Come on Puzzle Fans! Get Some of that $1,000!

See Page 2

Today

Christmas Eve
The Old Year Is Sick
C. E. Mitchell's Plan
Nature Is a Mixer

Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THIS IS Christmas Eve, a day that only the mothers of the world understand. They can understand that night in Bethlehem centuries ago, when Mary, mother of Jesus, wandered in the streets, seeking shelter, and finally gave birth to her glorious Son in a stable.

ONLY MOTHERS know the unutterable joy that changed the stable to a fairy palace, when Mary held in her arms the beautiful boy, destined to do more for women and children than all others ever born upon the earth.

THE OLD YEAR is a very sick man, soon to be buried. He leaves on the whole an improved, more hopeful world behind him. War on any big scale has not come as yet, and it seems to grow more remote.

This most richly blessed of all countries is wondering what to do with its gold.

THE WHOLE WORLD owes us money, and will send us in hundreds of millions every year in interest, to say nothing of principal. Whether it is good for a nation or an individual to get so much money without working for it, time will tell.

ANYHOW, WE are on the crest of the wave just now, and the rest of the world is at least doing better. Get your New Year resolutions ready, and if you happen to take any of them seriously begin work on them NOW.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, president of the National City Bank, biggest in America, knows that the important task of the employer is to make WORK ATTRACTIVE.

Stock in the National City Bank is worth $416. Mr. Mitchell will allow the bank's 9,000 employes to buy the stock at $275, paying on the instalment plan out of salaries.

He explains that this is not charity, or philantrophy, not a gift or a bonus. It is BUSINESS COMMON SENSE.

Mr. Mitchell wants employes to be interested in the bank's welfare, and in their own welfare at the same time. He knows that men work a great deal better when they work for themselves.

A BOOTBLACK, getting the entire revenue from his little stand, or a waiter keeping the tips he collects, is often happier and more earnest in his work than some corporation employe getting $50,000 a year.

An element of uncertainty keeping the business man and the bootblack INTERESTED is the important element.

National City Bank workers will feel, as the value of their stock and the dividends increase, that they have been working for themselves as well as for the bank.

MAKE INDUSTRY ATTRACTIVE and you solve the industrial problems.

NEW YORK STATE'S Federation of Labor officially requests Governor Smith to work for legalization of light wines and beer in New York, with a modification of the Volstead Act to that extent.

That is interesting, because Governor Smith is known to believe that prohibition, with its bootleg whiskey and bootleg criminals, has proved a failure in New York.

It is important to many who believe that Governor Smith will be nominated by the Democrats for President in 1928, and that his decision on the prohibition question now may easily become part of the National Democratic platform four years hence.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, formerly president of Harvard, says there is no "melting pot." Jews and the Irish, says he, do not lose their racial identity here or become "assimilated." He opposes "racial intermarriage."

And that is an unimportant as it is inaccurate.

DR. ELIOT would be much surprised if an angel of

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

THE WEATHER
Snow, probably changing to sleet and rain.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:17.
High tide 9:16 a. m.; 9:50 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 4:47 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 239 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

POISON KILLS RADCLIFFE GIRL

WARRANT FOR JACKSON

Six Feared Dead in Drifting Boat

ARREST OF JACKSON ORDERED; WARRANT CHARGES LARCENY

A warrant for the arrest of Caleb S. Jackson, who attempted suicide after confessing to the misappropriation of $48,000 of the funds of the Eastern Mutual Insurance Company, was issued today.

It charged Jackson, who resigned as treasurer of the company and also as vice president and treasurer of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company of which it was a subsidiary, with larceny.

The warrant was issued in Municipal Court and was given to Inspector Thomas Towle for service on Jackson, who is a patient at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Jackson admitted that he invested $48,000 of the funds of the insurance company, together with $16,000 of his own, in the Dresser Oil Company which has a well in Arkansas.

The oil company was said to have been named for Mary Dresser,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

THOUSANDS RECEIVE BASKET FUND FEASTS

Distress came shuffling in through one door, and out of another went Happiness, tripping blithely.

Poverty-lined faces, with heads bowed under the pall of constant want, peered forward expectantly.

Food!

There it was, heaps and heaps of it!

See, those thousands of packages stacked up there!

Sombre eyes, hundreds of them, drank in the sight through those large plate-glass windows.

Hours before the distribution began there they stood in line in the heavy downpour of rain. Even it seemed, the very elements were against them!

There they stood, pressing closely against the granite of the great office buildings—waiting. Little ragged children, old men with almost lifeless eyes and bodies, old women gnarled up by the ravages of rheumatism. All clutched their precious salmon-colored tickets.

The rain kept up its steady, seemingly merciless downpour. The water seeped into the milky crevices of this file of tattered looking shoes. Boys and girls, ever fearful of losing their place, kept tapping their feet against the granite in an effort to

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

$1,000 IS AWAITING X-WORD PUZZLE FANS

Have you hit your steady stride yet?

Some find the clip a little too fast for them; others complain about it being too easy.

Persistent application brings that smoothness and ease at doing things. Neglect and letting things go to the morrow makes them hard.

The Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest is new in its second week. The race for the $1,000 offered in prizes is becoming more tense day by day.

To get a strangle hold on a slice of that $1,000 plum you'll have to keep going at a steady stride. That

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

AMERICAN SCORES IN LIGHT RATE HEARING

Determined to bring to a speedy conclusion a petition for cheaper electricity which has been before the Department of Public Utilities ever since that commission was established, Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr., threw a figurative bombshell into the ranks of Edison Electric Illuminating Company officials at a hearing before the commission at the State House.

Mr. Hurlburt did this by bringing up a letter written for the Edison Company in 1925, which promised that, under certain conditions, the cost for electricity in Boston, five other cities and 33 towns would be dropped to 6 cents by March 1, 1924.

The price, as every householder

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Boston American Will Not Be Printed Tomorrow (Christmas Day).

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$5,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$5,000,000
Bos. Bal.	26,000,000	Bos. Cl.	26,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	975,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	116,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	116,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	975,000,000

Woman Fires Shots at Ardent Admirer Who Annoys Her

SCENE OF GUN PLAY BY SOUTH BOSTON WOMAN

Mother of five children, Mrs. Marie Cesaria, charges that Frank Lusina annoyed her to desperation with demands that she desert husband and family and run away with him, so when he became particularly insistent when she met him at Dorchester and Telegraph streets, she drew a revolver and fired two shots at him. He fled and the police are looking for him. Mrs. Cesaria believes one of the shots hit him. Photodiagram shows where the shooting occurred. Inset, Mrs. Cesaria.

Police Hunt Man Who Demanded That the Mother of 5 Children Elope with Him

Wearying, she says, of the incessant pleading of an ardent admirer that she leave her husband and five children and run away with him, Mrs. Marie Cesaria, twenty-nine years old, of No. 833 East Eighth street, South Boston, fired two shots at the unwelcome suitor.

The latter, Frank Lusina, thirty-four, of No. 128 D street, South Boston, fled and has not been seen since, although the police are trying to find him.

There is some doubt as to whether either of the two 22-calibre bullets found a mark, but the indignant Mrs. Cesaria, who was arrested today, insists that at least one found a resting place somewhere in Lusina.

Mrs. Cesaria was charged by the police of stallion 13 with assault with intent to kill. She told them that Lusina had been annoying her for some time, and yesterday afternoon at Telegraph street and Dor

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Radio Page 8
Sport Pages 4 and 5
Crossword Puzzles Page 2

PASTOR AND WOMAN GUILTY IN KILLING

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 24.—The jury in disagreement over the degree of guilt.

Judge J. C. Kern instructed the jury on six possible verdicts:

Guilty of murder, with death as the punishment; guilty of murder, with life imprisonment; guilty of murder, with not less than fourteen years' imprisonment; guilty of manslaughter; not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Hight and Mrs. Sweetin retained their composure under a bitter arraignment in the final argument of Frank G. Thompson, prosecutor.

Hight was given life imprisonment, while Mrs. Sweetin was given thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

After deliberating all night, the jury reported at 8:30 a. m. today that it had reached an agreement. Reports said that the jury had been

WOMAN ARRESTED IN POISON CANDY PLOT

Columbia, Miss., Dec. 24 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Hilma Ensminger, wife of George Ensminger, local golf professional, was placed under arrest here today at the request of authorities in Gleam, N. Y., who asked she be held on charges of having attempted to poison her seven-year-old stepson. George Ensminger, by sending him poisoned candy. Mrs. Ensminger was paroled in the custody of her attorneys.

FRANCE REFUSES TO EVACUATE COLOGNE

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Evacuation of the Cologne area of the German occupied region on January 10, as conditionally set by the Versailles Peace Treaty, is deemed impossible by the French Cabinet in view of the reports from the Interallied Military Control Commission. At today's meeting the ministers approved a memorandum in which the French government expressed this conclusion.

HUB SHIP BRINGS IN STORY OF XMAS EVE TRAGEDY OFF COAST

It is feared Christmas Eve has brought death to six men adrift in a yawl on the rolling seas far off Boston.

The name of the tiny yawl is unknown and its occupants unidentified. A brief lift of a fog blanket, blown aside by a breeze, afforded the only glimpse of the tossing craft. Then it was gone.

Captain Paul Hogan of Somerville, skipper of the schooner L. A. Dunton, reported the probable tragedy when he made port here today.

On Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, idle, in the vicinity of the yawl, when the mercury was at zero, the L. A. Dunton sighted the kawl tossing about on the gale-swept seas.

Six men hung limp and helpless to the frame of the tiny craft. Captain Hogan put about and searched for two hours for the yawl. He did not quit until the face of one man on the Dunton was badly frozen.

Then, realizing that his efforts were vain, Captain Hogan abandoned the search and headed for Boston. He reported that he also sighted a barge, crossed against the driving

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GLYNN LEFT $750,000; WIDOW GETS MOST

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Under the will of former Governor Martin H. Glynn, offered for probate today, the bulk of the estate, estimated to be worth between $750,000 and $1,000,000, is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Mary Magruder Glynn, formerly of Lynn, Mass., with the exception of a bequest of $1,000 to St. Agnes Cemetery, the city. The legatees are relatives of the testator.

A trust fund of $50,000 for the benefit of a brother, James T. Glynn, long associated with Governor Flynn in the publication of the Albany Times-Union, is created, and legacies of $20,000 each are provided for two brothers, Frank and John Glynn of Valatie, and a sister, Mrs. Bernard Shaughnessy of Milton, Mass. Mrs. John Hickey, another sister, was left $50,000.

'MEDICINE MAN' HELD IN U.S.-WIDE RUM RAID

T. B. Straker, Boston agent of the Ukiah Products Company, with headquarters at No. 10 High street, was arrested today by prohibition agents in what the agents declare is a country-wide raid of a huge rum ring.

According to the general prohibition agents, Straker has been the Boston agent in a rum plot functioning in all sections of the nation. Raids were being conducted and arrests being made simultaneously today in many cities.

Straker, when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jenney, pleaded not guilty to selling a case of wine illegally and was allowed to go on bail until next week for hearing.

The Ukiah Co., according to dry agents, is the Boston distributor for the Pendex Co. of New York, an organization which holds a permit to manufacture medicines with an alcohol content.

Cases of the product have been purchased by dry agents and analyzed, resulting in the discovery, it is charged, that the supposed medicine was wine which contained 18 per cent. alcohol, but no mendacments whatever.

AUTOIST AND WOMAN IN HOSPITAL AFTER CRASH

Mrs. Helen Redman of No. 2118 Washington street, Boston, and Anthony Pato of No. 324 Hanover street, were injured today when two automobiles collided at Commonwealth avenue and Clarendon street.

They were riding in a machine operated by Michael Maples of No. 109 Endicott street, when it was in collision with a car driven by Frederick D. Howe, Jr., of No. 150 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill. The woman, who is thirty-four years old, was taken to the Relief Hospital and Pato to the Massachusetts General.

POISON KILLS RADCLIFFE GIRL

Miss Grace Williams, 18-year-old Radcliffe student, who took poison on the afternoon of Dec. 10 in a suicide pact with her college chum, Margaret Scoggins of Cambridge, died early today as a result at the home of her uncle, Dr. Enos Bigelow, Pleasant street, Framingham Centre. Mrs. Margaret Williams, the girl's mother, who lives in Worcester, was at the girl's bedside when she died. The Radcliffe students decided to die together while riding horseback along a Cambridge bridle path. They were carried to the Stillman infirmary and unconscious and taken poison.

BOSTON AMERICAN SCORES IN EDISON LIGHT COMPANY FIGHT

PROMISE TO CUT RATES PROVED

Letter Shows Concern Agreed Lower Schedules by March, 1924

Continued from First Page.

small merchant is aware, still is 6½ cents.

EXECUTIONS COMPLIED WITH.

Mr. Hurlburt, appearing for the Boston American and certain other consumers, set out to show through President Edgar of the Edison Company that the "conditions" named have been met and conquered.

President Edgar did not explain why the reduction has not come accordingly. He will resume the witness stand when the matter is taken up again on Thursday, January 3.

The Boston American's petition originally was filed in 1918, with the Board of Gas & Electric Light Commissioners. The Department of Public Utilities inherited it.

President Edgar, answering Mr. Hurlburt's searching questions, admitted that the income of the Edison Company has increased "very satisfactorily," and that the "cost of manufacture has decreased."

EDGAR ONLY WITNESS.

President Edgar was the only witness called by Mr. Hurlburt, who directed the attention of the commission to the fact that the present "A" rate of 9½ cents per kilowatt hour is the rate paid by probably 90 per cent of the Edison Company's customers.

"I expect to show," said Mr. Hurlburt, "that while this public service corporation has been making enormous profits, it has not shared to much as a penny with the public.

"I expect to show that this rate could be dropped to eight cents; that it can be made even less.

"I shall show, by the company's own statements, that in the past two years it has enjoyed its greatest prosperity; that in the language of President Edgar himself, these years have been 'record breaking.'

"I shall show that the dividends paid by this company are, with one exception, the highest in the State.

"I expect to show that the Edison Company has deliberately financed itself in a way most expensive to the consumers of electricity and most profitable to its own stockholders.

TO ASK REDUCTION.

"And I shall ask the Commission to make a formal order here to lower the present rates for electricity, particularly the 'A,' or retail trade."

Pointing out that there has been no reduction in the price of electricity in Edison territory since 1923, Mr. Hurlburt introduced a letter written on February 6 of that year to Arthur D. Hill, attorney for the City of Boston in these matters, and the late Grenville S. MacFarland. Mr. Hurlburt's predecessor as counsel for the Boston American.

This letter, written by Frederick Manley Ives, general counsel for the Edison Company, with President Edgar's approval and consent, contained the following hopeful paragraphs:

"The (Public Utilities) Department has authorized the company to amortize the taxes which have been discussed between us.

"I feel that as a result of this pending proceedings the street lighting rates in Boston will be increased and the company permitted to charge its regular rates to the customers now holding contracts.

"I am assuming also that the company will be successful in defending the pending suits.

Relying on these assumptions the company proposes to reduce its maximum rate to 10 cents on March 1, and to 9½ cents on September 1, and believes that it will be able by further steps of a half cent at six-months periods to reduce to eight cents by March 1, 1924. * *

"Whether the company will be ultimately successful in carrying out the latter part of this program depends upon future developments, business conditions, and, of course, upon the action of the department on the pending petitions."

Supported by the testimony of President Edgar, who has been connected with the Edison Company for all but one of its forty-one years, Mr. Hurlburt proceeded to show that although the company has enjoyed its greatest prosperity since the above promise was made the reductions ceased with the second step, the cut to 9½ cents.

The total income for 1923, President Edgar said, as compared with the total income for 1922, showed a gain of 12½ per cent., the gross income advanced 17 per cent., the net operating revenue was up 15 per cent. and the income available for dividendes and reserve increased more than 23 per cent.

Income available for dividends and reserve for depreciation and surplus:

1922	$4,043,257.70
1923	5,213,684.29
Increase	1,170,427.03

declaring it to be his duty inasmuch as the street railway company is a public enterprise, and the State department of insurance is directly concerned.

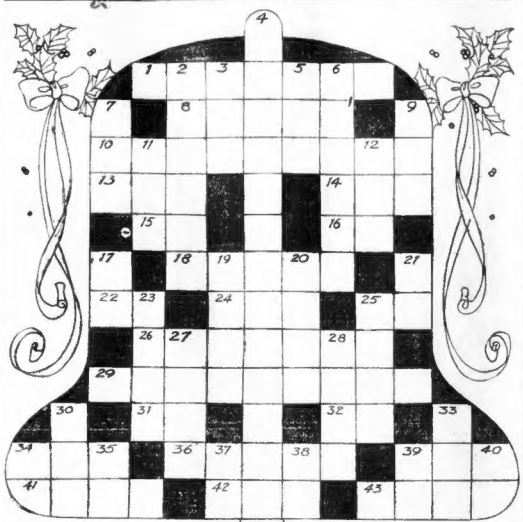
In Arkansas it was learned for the first time that Jackson was partner of W. G. Banks of Shreveport, La., an oil promoter.

Together the two men financed and for a time operated the National Petroleum Products Company of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Banks and Jackson's company have been through an extended legal history, a small refinery on the northern edge of El Dorado having been leased and re-leased by them and become in turn the object of involved suits apart from the parent company. The purpose of Jackson's last visit there is believed to have been the supervising of the sale of the pipe line corporation, which took place soon after.

A BELL FOR THE PUZZLERS

SENIOR NO. 9



Here is the ninth pair of puzzles in the Boston American's thirty-day contest for cross-word fans of New England.

One of each, Senior and Junior, will be printed each day in the Boston American until sixty in all have been set before the fans.

Read the rules and conditions and enter today.

Below are the synonyms for the words horizontal and vertical in today's puzzle.

Key to Senior Puzzle No. 9

HORIZONTAL.

1—One who shapes.
8—Minute openings.
10—Made rough.
12—Two together.
14—The good old Summer time.
15—Main feature of milady's letter.
16—Fourteenth letter.
18—Sleepy stuff.
19—Prefix meaning "relative to."
21—Ancient coin.
23—Toward.
24—The women will cotton to this textile.
29—Trained in forestry. (pl.)
31—Southern State. (abbrev.)
32—Prior to 12 m. (abbrev.)
34—A sphere.
35—Parts of horses' wardrobes.
39—Denoting male ownership.
41—To vex.
43—Initials of Hub athletic body.
43—A popular food. (pl.)

VERTICAL.

2—Counterbalance.
3—Female of various animals.
4—Season's greetings.
5—Grassy meadow.
6—Name of somebody's lady friend.
7—Crane.
9—Initials once on many messengers' cape.
11—Small mouthful.
13—Indefinite period.
17—Alternative.
19—Carry.
20—Oriental land.
21—To net.
23—Like ebony.
25—Definite extent of time.
27—Cunning; sly.
28—Light collations.
30—Stray from right.
33—Border or margin.
34—Preposition.
35—Exist.
37—A degree. (abbrev.)
38—Abbreviation for East Africa.
39—The dependable exclamation.
40—Abbreviation for watercraft.

TIMELY WORD AIDS PUZZLE SOLVERS

Continued from First Page.

means, you'll have to solve your puzzles day by day. Not neglect them until the morrow.

The Contest has fascinated thousands of fans throughout New England. Don't let that stop you. The more engaged the greater the laurels. It's carrying off the coin against a horde of competitors.

The ninth set of the contest series appears today. These puzzles become more alluring from day to day.

School teachers, we hear, are beset by large numbers of their pupils staying after school in the hope of inveigling them into giving them a boost in solving the American puzzle.

A Boston home for the aged, because the squabble among its guests daily to get at the puzzle, has been compelled to buy a bundle of American each day. Peace must reign among the old folks.

If you have not as yet entered the contest there's no reason why you shouldn't take a shot at the $1,000 purse.

It's the sort of game that's never too late to enter.

All puzzles you've missed will be furnished you free. Write in or call for them at the Boston American office.

Just because Series No. 9 does appear to be a little hard and also to help get you going on it, the Puzzle Editor has been prevailed upon to release a couple of hints.

Seniors, if you get one timely word, one very, very timely, you will have found the solution to the entire puzzle. Glance at No. 29 horizontal. Does it suggest anything that'll you find in the majority of homes at this time of the year? Well, they had to have a certain class of workmen to collect this seasonal article.

The only stickler in the junior checkerboard is the 14th across. That word has something to do with the word protect and if you'll look around any automobile you'll find an attachment that suggests it.

One more set of puzzles and a third of the distance will have been covered.

Don't wait another day, if you're not in it yet, but go right to work for, take a glance over these attractive dollar signs:

$1,000 IN PRIZES.

Senior Class.

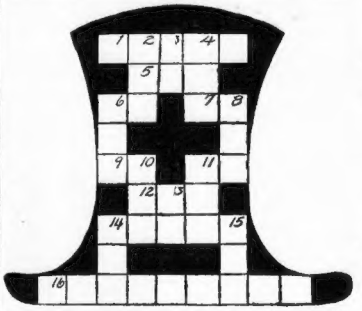
First prize	$300
Second prize	200
Third prize	100
Fourth prize	50
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$700

Junior Class.

First prize	$100
Second prize	75
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$300

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

JUNIOR NO. 9



Key to Junior Puzzle No. 9

HORIZONTAL.

1—Sweets.
5—Used in introducing maiden family name of a married woman.
6—Possessive case of I.
7—Negative.
8—Us.
11—The objective case of I.
12—Indicating the person addressed.
14—Resists or parries.
16—The day of days.

VERTICAL.

2—One or some.
3—A section of the U. S. comprising the six northeastern states (abbr.)
4—A lair.
6—To cut.
8—A unit.
10—That which gives us vision.
11—A mixture of earth and water.
13—Upon.
14—Because, a preposition.
15—The best known uncle in the world.

POLICE HUNTING MAN, BELIEVED WOUNDED

Continued from First Page.

chester street, South Boston, approached her and became unusually offensive.

Goaded to desperation, she drew the revolver from her handbag and fired twice at him. Then he took to his heels and the arrest of Mrs. Cesaria followed.

The police say that Lusina is well known to them and they expect him to turn up soon. He was in the South Boston court yesterday on a charge of violating the motor vehicle laws and was held in $500 bail for the grand jury.

LURED BY OIL STOCK, SAYS JACKSON

CALEB S. JACKSON

Former treasurer of the Eastern Mutual Insurance Company as he lay in bed at City Hospital after trying to commit suicide, and as he told his story to the American of how he invested his personal cash and company funds in oil stock.

FACES ARREST

Continued from First Page.

daughter of Mrs. Mabel Dresser, the former street car official's sister-in-law to whom he left a farewell note before attempting to take his own life.

Jackson's venture in the oil game was the result of years of dabbling in oil stocks, according to his wife, who separated from him four years ago.

Mrs. Jackson, who lives at Hillsboro, N. H., told the Boston American how husband had lost thousands of dollars, not only of his own money, but of hers as well, in past years.

Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk, who is conducting an investigation into the misappropriation, stated today that the policyholders, in this case the street railway stockholders, will bear the loss.

MAY INVOLVE TRUSTEES.

Investigation was also being made to learn whether or not Jackson was bonded as treasurer of the mutual insurance company. If he was not, it is said the trustees of the street railway company, with which it was affiliated, may be charged with negligence.

Jackson in an exclusive interview with the Boston American at the Relief Hospital declared he had used the $48,000 of the Mutual Insurance Company and $18,000 of his own to obtain control of the oil company.

He said he had expected to make big profits for both the insurance company and himself, but that the oil company was not shipping as much oil as he had hoped.

WOMAN WON'T TALK.

Mrs. Dresser, who is employed in the dressmaking salon of a Boston department store, today refused to discuss her connection with the attempted suicide of Jackson, who left a farewell note addressed to her.

"It is none of anybody's business, and I do not care to discuss it," said Mrs. Dresser.

Attorney General Jay R. Benton has announced that he has started a separate investigation of the unauthorized investment of the $48,000.

Our Christmas Thought

We Greet You—
For This Is Christmas Day

DOWN the ages, year after year, men, women, and children have turned their eyes to the little town of Bethlehem. The Christ Child and the marveling shepherds stand each year in the greatest of living stories.

¶ Today a world rejoices. Today, ever new, the old, old story is told. We pause and let our thoughts go far into the world. And the world—a mirror—smiles back. There is no thought of self. There is no sentimental cry. There is no pride. For, in forgetting ourselves, we find the real meaning of Christmas. There is peace and good will in our hearts.

We greet you—
For this is Christmas Day.

EDISON LIGHT of BOSTON

Markdowns

Women's Shoes

Sorosis

and Other Makes

Whatever your size you will find in one group or another shoes to fit you at savings that are surprising—not every size in every group, of course. It's because sizes *are* broken that these markdowns are taken. These low prices will certainly clear stocks quickly, so to get the largest assortment in your particular size make your selections as early as possible.

These shoes go on sale at the new prices Friday at 9 in the Shepard Shoe Store, Temple Place, and the usual careful fitting service will prevail.

547 Pairs	Sorosis Plain and Strap Pumps. Tan, black, brown, patent, suede and satin in the lot.	Now	5.75
264 Pairs	Women's Opera and Strap Pumps. Tan calf, patent, black and brown velvet and brown satin.	Now	3.95
Small lot	42 pairs Sorosis Metal Cloth Slippers. Gold and silver colors.	Now	4.95
80 Pairs	Women's Brown kid and calf oxfords, women's oxfords, kid and calf, in brown shades.	Now	2.95
181 Pairs	Sorosis Brown Calf Pumps, one-strap welt sole style.	Now	6.95
	Sorosis Patent Pumps, one-strap style, kid trimmed.	Now	6.95
90 Pairs	Women's Novelty Felt Slippers.	Now	1.29
	Women's Kersey Spats in sizes 13-1 and 2 only.	Now	50c

323 Pairs Women's Pumps

(Not Markdowns) but

A Special Purchase, Specially Priced to supplement this big markdown sale 5.85

In this group are patent d'Orsay opera pumps, Black satin pumps, Black suede pumps and Front gore patent pumps.

Shoe Store—Just Inside Temple Place Entrance

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

MRS. INGALLS' ROMANCE TEETERS ON EVE OF HER WEDDING

PROTESTED BY FIANCE'S BROTHER

Says He Does Not Believe Wedding Promise Was Made in Seriousness

With the altar only twenty-four hours away, perilous shoals still beset the matrimonial path of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ingalls, seventy-one-year-old widow of Taunton.

The trouble doesn't come from the latest sweetheart of the aged widow, Henry Howard Publicover, fifty-year-old carpenter and former ice wagon driver.

It comes from Publicover's brother Guy, of No. 49 Eutaw street, East Boston.

"She was going to an old lady's home until she decided to advertise and try her luck again," declared the brother wrathfully.

SEEKS TO HALT WEDDING.

"I feel like a girl of sixteen. What difference does it make if I'm a little older," retorts the very much matrimonially inclined widow.

The brother of the groom-to-be is making strenuous efforts to halt the wedding, which is planned for tomorrow. So far, apparently, he hasn't made much progress, but, as he cryptically remarked: "You can't tell what the next day holds."

Mrs. Ingalls, despite the opposition of her prospective brother-in-law, is going ahead with her plans for the wedding, tomorrow. She has laid out the trousseau she secured when she planned to wed John C. Bennett, twenty-six-year-old school teacher.

DODGED MARRIAGE.

Bennett, who lost his job over the publicity received as a result of the engagement, got cold feet at the last minute, dodged the altar and went to Providence.

This brother of the groom-to-be is persistent, however, in his efforts to break up the approaching nuptials.

"I have talked with Mrs. Ingalls and tried to persuade her that this romance with my brother might not prove lasting. She was going to an old ladies' home, having become discouraged over the fact this young man left her last year," he said, referring to the fact that young Bennett deserted her on the eve of her marriage to him when he discovered she was contemplating bobbing her white locks.

"She evidently decided to advertise, try her luck again, and this is what has happened. I can't believe my brother is serious. In fact, he told me he was kidding her. But, he says he is going to get married Christmas, so he must know what he is going to do.

"She hasn't much money, and I told her not to take a hasty step, that it would be better for her to go to the Old Ladies' Home, but she wouldn't listen. She said she wants romance, again."

MERRY XMAS THRONG REDEDICATES HEARST BUILDING

PART OF CROWD WHICH ATTENDED BOSTON AMERICAN CELEBRATION

First open "house" in the new Hearst Building, Winthrop square, proved one continuous round of enjoyment for all who were in attendance. Stars of "Sally, Irene and Mary," from the Wilbur Theatre, entertained over the radio while refreshments were being served. Then there was the award of prizes in the cake-making contest, three Christmas trees loaded with presents for the children of the party, and other features, following which the visitors inspected the new broadcasting room and other up-to-minute departments of New England's favorite family newspaper.

'WHITE XMAS' IS ASSURED BY WEATHER MAN

Forecaster Predicts Rain Today Will Be Followed by Snow Tonight

Although the rain today caused Boston virtually to abandon hope of the longed-for white Christmas, the Weather Man stood by his guns and promised that there would be at least a thin blanket of snow on the ground when dawn breaks on the holiday.

Meanwhile belated shoppers trod streets which early in the day were slushy and slippery.

Owing to the unfavorable weather, it was announced at City Hall today the two presentations of "The Nativity Pageant," scheduled for this evening on Boston Common, will have to be abandoned. The remainder of the program, including the lighting of the municipal Christmas tree by Mayor Curley at 5:15, the community singing and the band concert will be carried out.

SNOW DUE TONIGHT.

The official prediction for Yuletide was: Rain this afternoon, turning to snow tonight. Thursday cloudy and much colder, possibly with some snow flurries. Fresh southwest winds turning to strong north winds tomorrow.

Even if it don't snow on Christmas Day, the Weather Man promises there will be enough tonight to make a white Christmas. He figures the temperature tomorrow will be about 22 degrees above zero.

Traffic in Boston and other Massachusetts cities was hampered by the freezing rain and several minor accidents reported. In Springfield motors in large numbers blocked highways at the top and bottom of steep, treacherous hills, unable to ascend or afraid to try descending the grades. Street railway traffic was hampered and store delivery systems suffered as a result of the conditions.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Superintendent of Schools John F. Scully of Brockton was badly cut and bruised when his automobile left the slippery road in West Bridgewater and crashed into a telegraph pole.

A truck in which were twenty linemen employed by Ross & Wells, in charge of reconstruction of the new Mystic high-tension electric line, overturned on the forest road at Ware. Two passengers, Clifton Choate, George Smith, James Gunn and Hugh Kennedy, who were injured, were treated at Goddard Hospital.

FATHER OF FIVE PARDONED ON CHILD'S PLEA

Ten-Year-Old Daughter Wins Dad's Release After Long Walk From Charlestown

The plea of a ten-year-old girl who walked from her home in Charlestown to the office of Dr. David J. Brennan, penal institutions commissioner, won for her father, convicted of a gas an habitual drunkard, release from prison in time to spend Christmas with his wife and five youngsters.

The child slipped away from her home without the knowledge of her mother and all alone found her way to the commissioner, who signed an order for the man's release.

Sixty-one other short-term prisoners from Deer Island and Charles street prisons were granted Christmas releases today by Dr. Johnson.

Among them is a youth whose mother and sister pleaded for his release and a man serving a [illegible] for non-support, whose wife and children were destitute and in need of his aid.

There will be a roast pork dinner with [illegible] including donated turkeys guaranteed for prisoners on Deer Island tomorrow and the inmates of Long Island Hospital will be served with a regular Christmas turkey meal.

THRONG OF PILGRIMS IN JERUSALEM TODAY

Jerusalem, Dec. 24 (U.N.S.).—This is Christmas Eve in the town of the Saviour, and the narrow winding streets are filled with pilgrims. That gentle sloping hill where the compassionate Jesus paused and looked down over his beloved city and wept because of the evil deeds which had come on it has been trod all the day long by the feet of devout sightseers. While the Jewish celebrations are mainly nationalistic, Christian pilgrims have been pouring into Jerusalem for many days for the midnight mass in the Holy Sepulchre Church.

FINDS OWNER OF WAR TROPHY AFTER 6 YEARS

Lawrence, Dec. 24.—After searching for six years on two continents for the owner of a heavy silver cigarette case, obtained from a German prisoner in the World War, William Miles of this city, who served as a lieutenant in Battery C of the 102d F. A., in France, has at last succeeded and has forwarded the relic to Professor A. Place in Paris as a Christmas token. Professor Place, who enlisted in the French army in 1914 and later became associated with the staff of Colonel Edward L. Ionian of the 102d Infantry, lost the case during the St. Mihiel riva in 1918.

Berlin Foresees World Regulation in Drug Traffic

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, Dec. 24 (Universal Cable).—The Government is convinced that the opium conference, when it reconvenes at Geneva, January 12, will reach the aim desired by all civilized peoples for suppressing the illegal trade in narcotics and that it will neglect nothing to further this aim.

For reasons of its foreign policy therefore, Germany officially confines itself to urging universal adoption of the certificate system under which no country may export drugs to another country unless the exporter first obtain specific permission for each individual shipment from the government of the importing country.

PHYSICIANS OUTSPOKEN

Representatives of German medical science, however, who are familiar with the havoc wrought by the drug habit, are much more outspoken.

Professor Wilhelm, as clinical director of the Charite Hospital, Berlin, the biggest hospital in Germany, says:

"That the misuse of narcotics, and above all opium, morphine and cocaine, must be ruthlessly fought in the interest of Humanity needs no special assertion by the physician.

"It is difficult, however, to find an effective means of fighting them, as drugs are absolutely necessary for medical science and therefore their production cannot be suppressed entirely. Once they are in trade and it is nearly impossible to find and close the secret avenues through which they circulate.

EXPORT REGULATIONS NEEDED

"That is shown as well by the prohibition of alcohol in Norway and America. Only limitation of original production and regulation of export promise any success.

"That limitation and even suppression of production is possible is shown by the English Government through its suppression of tobacco growing in Egypt. An international agreement regarding the quantity in which raw materials and finished products are to be produced is of course difficult, but some good will among nations could easily overcome it."

INTEREST UNIVERSAL

Professor Friedrich Gudzent, leading professor of medicine at the University of Berlin, says:

"All the nations of the World have the greatest interest in seeking a means to suppress the misuse of narcotics. I believe this is possible only through effective control at the places of original production and chemical manufacture only.

"In the second place there must be control, as far as possible, in places where the drugs are consumed.

"Physicians can do much to contribute to this aim by explaining the damage that drugs do to their patients, but to be really effective there must be legal international measures adequately enforced."

HUNDREDS AT AMERICAN'S OPEN HOUSE

Women and child readers of the Boston American rededicated the beautiful new Hearst Building in Winthrop square yesterday at the first big annual Christmas "open house" of the W. N. A. C. Boston American Women's Club.

From early afternoon until late in the evening, hundreds of interested women of New England thronged the beautifully decorated rooms of the American Women's Club, listened to an entertainment of high class in which Eddie Dowling and stars of "Sally, Irene and Mary," from the Wilbur Theatre, featured; inspected the American plant from roof to cellar saw the award of comly and attractive prizes in the cake-making contest; "listened in" on the huge American radio receivers; saw the news-broadcasting chamber, and other "distinctive departments in the home of New England's favorite family newspaper and went home thrilled and inspired.

There were three Christmas trees loaded with gifts for the children and dainty souvenirs for the women. The refreshments were all that could be desired and a large corps of employes of the Hearst papers were on hand to cater to the slightest wish and to answer all questions of the great throngs of visitors.

Arrangements for the "open house" were made by Miss Martha Lee of the Boston American Club.

There are 15,000 New England women registered as members of this organization and the roster is growing at the rate of hundreds each month.

Among the gifts to the women and children were balloons, horns, and lollypops from the Moxie Company; cook books and measuring spoons from the Rumford Baking Company; cookies from Lowe Wiles. Gingerbread cook books from the Royal Baking Company; Zaffex syrup; miniature boxes of face powder and other products from the Harriet Hubbard Ayers Company; sample boxes of Hecker's cereals; packages of cream of rice; Stuffing a Poore's Poultry Dressing; Junket, Angelus face cream from Paul A. Tilford; Mueller's Macaroni and Kellogg's cornflakes.

SEARLES CASE IS CONTINUED TO MONDAY

Because of the illness of William J. Hartnett, a defendant, whose condition was reported as more today, superior court trial for four men, accused of an alleged conspiracy to collect money from Victor A. Searles, was adjourned until Monday. Hartnett is suffering from grip and a general run-down condition.

The defense is now putting on its case and Attorney Thomas I. Hogan, counsel for Hartnett, told the court he did not wish to continue without his client being present. A doctor sent by the court to visit Hartnett, at his home in Dorchester, reported that Hartnett was not in condition to leave the house, but probably would be well by Monday.

Hartnett was allowed to go home during the session Monday.

With the government's charges against two defendants, J. Warren Kane and Michael J. Lyons, not pressed, the remaining defendants, besides Hartnett, are William J. Corcoran, Thomas Devine and William J. Kelly.

The trial began December 10 before Judge Raymond and a jury.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL TO FIGHT HEN PLAGUE

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Coolidge today signed a bill appropriating $100,000 to combat the new chicken disease that has broken out in many states. It was the last bill signed by the executive since the assembly of the 68th Congress.

SOVIET CHURCH LOSES IN COURT CONTEST

New York, Dec. 24.—The attempt of the Soviet Church of Russia to take over control of the Russian Orthodox Church and its properties here failed today when State Supreme Court Justice Ford upheld the claim of the Metropolitan Platon Rojtesvensky to the leadership of the Russian Greek Church in North America and the Aleutian Islands.

Thirty-First Annual

Clearance Sale

Begins Friday at 9 A. M.

Goods bought at this sale may be charged as usual to those having approved accounts with us, but none of the goods are to be returned or exchanged. If you have not received a catalogue, please ask for one when you come into the store.

Goods Charged During This Sale Will Appear on Bill Rendered February First

Exchanging Holiday Gifts

As the first days of the Annual Clearance Sale tax so heavily the resources of the store we ask that customers wishing to exchange before-Christmas purchases wait until Tuesday, December 30, and the following days.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

$1,000, $1,000, $1,000

THERE is still time for everybody to enter the Boston American's $1,000 cross-word puzzle contest. If you have missed any of the Prize Puzzles, fill out the attached blank and the Boston American will send them to you. Start now! Remember, the American is giving prizes to winners in two classes—the grown-ups and the youngsters. It looks like easy money.

Cross-Word Puzzle Editor,
Boston American,
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

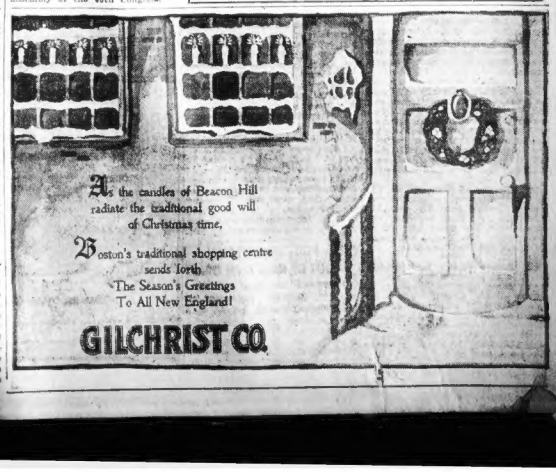
Kindly forward me the Prize Cross Word Puzzles that have appeared in the Boston American up to today, December .....

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City ..... State .....

You may call at the Boston American office and obtain any puzzles you have missed.



As the candles of Beacon Hill radiate the traditional good will of Christmas time,

Boston's traditional shopping centre sends forth

The Season's Greetings To All New England!

GILCHRIST CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EAT AN APPLE A DAY AND KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY!

EAT A GARLIC A DAY AND KEEP THE WHOLE WORLD AWAY !!!

B. A. A. RENEWS DUEL WITH MAPLES CHRISTMAS NIGHT

HARRIS OUT OF GAME

LINEUP, BOSTON ARENA CHRISTMAS NIGHT

B. A. A.		MAPLES
Harrington, Ivc.	r.w.	Morrison
Caran, Van Gerbig, c.		c., Chisholm, Harris
Enright, r.w.		Lw., Veno
Smith, Ld.	r.d.	Williams
Small, r.d.		Ld., Long
La Crois, Roberts, g		g., Cox

Whirlwind hockey should be on tap tomorrow night at the Arena when the Maples and the B. A. A. renew their Eastern division feud.

Both Managers Tom Ramsay of the Unicorn and Joe Sheldon of the Maples expect to have their full strength in action.

The only player there appears to be doubt about is Chet Harris, the crack joke chucking center, member of the Maples. Chet is recovering from the ragged wound in his eye received last Saturday and which required a dozen stitches to close.

Lovers of the fast and thrilling hockey get plenty of entertainment out of last Saturday's game between these two local club rivals. The Maples showed amazing speed in this battle, but lacked the necessary team work to make that speed count.

Howell Van Gerbig had planned to visit his home over Christmas, but when Captain Ag Smith and Manager Tom Ramsay, appreciating the importance of the holiday game, urged Van to play he consented to remain over.

With Van in the lineup and Capt. Ag Smith ready for duty the Unicorn will make their strongest team on the ice. It is difficult to see how Eddie Enright can be kept out of right wing. His work to date has been one of the outstanding features of club hockey.

No man in the Eastern division possesses more shot than Enright. But his best work is in timely passing. It was his work in this respect that overcame the Maples last Saturday.

Van Gerbig is so versatile that he will alternate between the forward line and outer defense.

Wyatt Veno is going big for the Maples and the latter expect to play fine hockey tomorrow night. Capt. Brick Morrison on right wing continues to play a magnificent game.

Chick Williams is fitting in perfectly in the Maple outer defense.

If Chick ever gets the puck loose he habit he will be one of the most valuable players in the club game. Duke Long, alongside of Williams, and the brilliant Andy Cox in goal gives the Maples a defense that is hard to match.

Hockey Notes

Boston College hockey players are in a happy mood. It begins to look as though they would be provided with a lively schedule before Manager George V. Brown finishes his work of scouting for college opponents.

* * *

The rink manager has booked the Eagles for games with Toronto varsity next Saturday night and Monday night, January 5. Meanwhile on New Year's night Boston College will play McGill University of Montreal.

* * *

Manager Brown has booked Queen's College of Kingston, Ont., with Boston College at the Arena Tuesday, January 6. Bipes Queen's has two games with Tufts in Pittsburgh next week and stands an excellent chance of breaking even. The Elis of the Engineers game will furnish a line on just how Boston College measures up with a member of the Big Three.

* * *

Manager Brown is also negotiating with the University of Montreal, the University of New Brunswick and Loyola College for games here with Boston College. If he is successful in filling these dates he will provide the hardest schedule that any American college hockey team ever attempted.

* * *

Local hockey followers will recall the great work of Jimmy Gardner and Ned Wright with the Toronto University team here last year. Hudson was that remarkable lad, stood always around the puck, with a great dribble and a terrific shot. Ned Wright was the wiry rear guard, checking us, here last Winter.

* * *

The presence of these two stars in the Toronto line-up spells trouble for Boston College Saturday night at the Arena. Both stars are said to believe that the great team work developed by the Eagles will prove too much for the Canadians.

* * *

The Boston Bruins leave tonight for Montreal, where they play a league game with the Canadians tomorrow night. Coach Art Ross believes that many of his troubles are over now that Dr. Charlie Stewart has been signed to tend goal. Stewart is a big-league goalie, as his work here with the Hamilton Tigers for years ago proved.

SOUTH LAST NIGHT
At Waterville, Me. — Edita Pelletier, Manland; Joe McFeeley, Lewiston.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

WHY NOT SEND THIS OLD JAR TO AUNT ISABELLE ITS WORTH MORE THAN THE THING YOU'LL GET FROM HER
ITS NO GOOD TO US — WE'VE HAD IT 2 OR 3 YEARS AROUND MORE
NO-NO — AUNT ISABELLE SENT THEM TO COUSIN BLANCHE 3 YEARS AGO AND BLANCHE SENT IT TO US — WELL SEND THAT TO HAMILTON — SCHOOL TEACHER
YES — VA GOTTA HAVE A MEMORY TO REMEMBER THE HISTORY OF EACH OF THESE JARS
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE LAST OF THE XMAS PRESENTS WRAPPED UP AND READY FOR THE RIGHT ONES
I AM A MESS I AM A MESS I AM A MESSENGER OF LOVE
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BRUIN GOALIE SUSPENDED AND FINED

Norman "Heck" Fowler, who gives as indifferent a performance of goal tending as he ever gave here, witnessed in this city while patrolling the net for the Boston Bruins in their recent National Hockey League game with the St. Pat's of Toronto, has been fined $200 and suspended indefinite. He is charged with having "laid down" in the game and according to officials of the club, he confessed that he didn't do his best in the game.

The penalties were inflicted by President Adams of the local professional sextet on advice of Coach Art Ross. That more drastic action may be taken in the goalie's case was indicated when the coach cited President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast League informing him of the facts of the case.

Dr. Charlie Stewart, one of Canada's best-known amateur goal tenders, has been secured to replace Fowler and with such a hard-working and classy net tend as the Canadian is reputed to be, it is expected that the Bruins will make a much more creditable showing in their coming games than they have during the past fortnight.

B. U. UPSETS DOPE.

Coach Chippie Gawn's Boston University sextet knocked all dope for several goals by trimming the supposedly invincible Boston College outfit, 1 to 0, in one half of the twin bill at the Arena. In the other half of the program, the B. A. A. representatives defeated the Eastern section of the U. S. A. H. A. by defeating the Boston Hockey Club, 7 to 2.

It is probable that not a person in the Eagle middlemen imagined that B. U. had a chance when it lined up against the Maroon and Gold puck chasers, but through heroic work on the part of its "Goalie" Martin, who deflected scores of shots of all variety, the Terriers started off the B. C. assault until the end and gained the verdict when Veno caught Fitzgerald in the Newton team's goal, off balance and shot home the lone tally of the battle shortly after the opening of the second period.

In points to B. C. it must be stated that it outplayed its rival for the most part and but for the extraordinary performances of Martin would probably have chalked up a victory.

B. C. GREAT TEAM.

Teams scheduled for future meetings with B. C. are in for a disagreeable surprise if they allow the result of the game to give them the impression that they will have an easy time when they meet the University Heights' seater. It is a great club and will prove itself as such after it has a few games under its belt.

PENN FOOTBALL STAR OUT OF NEW YEAR GAME

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 24.—Theodore H. Fairchild, University of Pennsylvania football player, who was stricken with appendicitis while visiting a friend here, was improved today, but there is slight chance of his being able to accompany the team to the Pacific Coast to play the University of California on New Year's Day, Dr. Joseph Replogle, his physician, said today.

SPORT BROADCAST

By JIM MURPHY

America has already started to prepare for the 1928 Olympic games.

Although the athletes of Uncle Sam won the last international meet with many points to spare, apparently there is dissatisfaction with the showing of our boys in the long distance running races and some of the field events.

Efforts are now being made to develop athletes from among the younger talent and the first step in this line has been made by the Metropolitan Division of the A. A. U. which has appointed coaches for this work who will give their services gratis to the young athletes of New York two nights a week.

Boston athletic leaders should follow the example set by their New York brethren.

Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, new world's bantamweight boxing champion, is one of a family of ten children. Johnny Wilson, former middleweight king, had thirteen brothers and sisters.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S WORRY.

Notre Dame, with probably the best college football outfit in the country today, will have more than Stanford to defeat when it clashes with that outfit at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. Rockne's second opponent will be the climate.

So far but one of the five teams that have gone to the coast for an annual Tournament of Roses game has been able to hurdle the obstacle and that was the Harvard team of 1920, which gained a 10 to 9 decision over Oregon.

Pennsylvania, Brown and Ohio State were beaten and Washington and Jefferson was able to secure a tie.

The quick change from the brisk atmosphere of the East and Middle West to the mild climate of the Pacific tends to raise ructions with a well-conditioned team and before they are able to gain a foothold again the game is history.

Funny, what the rumors will do. A year ago Earl Hall, St. James High of Haverhill went to Colorado to play some high school outfit. In the first half they went along at a good pace but in the second half blood noses were frequent and some of the boys experienced difficulty in breathing. The high altitude did it.

Handlers of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish long distance running marvel, have very carefully concealed the time of his trials thus far. But the fact that they have expressed themselves satisfied with his recent work is a fair indication that he has mastered the board track, something his press agent did not think he could do when he came to this country.

QUINN STILL TRYING.

Bob Quinn, the hustling press of the Red Sox, has yet given up hope of securing new talent and the Hub team before the Spring training season starts. What Bob is particularly anxious to acquire is several experienced young men, but so far all efforts along this line have been blocked. One of the clubs that he recently tried to put through fell flat but the other is still hanging fire and may be completed at the American League schedule meeting in February.

Questions relating to sport will be answered in this column. Make your queries brief.

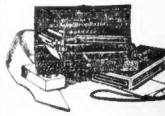
HUNTINGTON NAMES CARNIE GRID LEADER

The Huntington football letter men have elected George P. Carnie football captain for 1925. Carnie played guard and tackle. He is also one of the best swimmers in schoolboy ranks.

Basketball Results

Cresceni A. C. 47, Middlesex 24.
Waltham High 26, Somerville High 21.
Arlington High 31, Arlington High Alumni 20.
Dedham High 26, Northeastern University 11.
Tilton N. of C. 34, Rockford A. A. 18.
St. Mary's C. A. 28, Bruins S. C. 18.
Mount Pleasant Five 32, Carlisle Indians 21.
Taunton Boys' Club 40, Weymouth Y. M. C. A. 22.
Lawrence 32, Roxbury Carlisles 20.
Everett Five 35, Watertown All-Stars 32.
Liberty A. C. 34, Roxbury Colts 24.

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR
No Coupon Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper



This coupon is NOT necessary in order to obtain the razor. It is given for convenience, should you prefer making there are no complications. Directions appear elsewhere in another part of the paper. The razors are only
47 CENTS EACH
(No Postage Charge)

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT CAREFULLY
NAME
STREET OR R. F. D.
TOWN
STATE
BY MAIL: Address—Razor Editor, Boston American

YALE BOWL WILL BE ENLARGED TO SEAT 125,000

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 24 (U.N.S.)—Yale will be carried to those alumni who aren't able to return often to her halls.

Robert M. Hutchins, young secretary of the university, has gathered 3,000 feet of film showing all the football games here, the races that the famous Olympic crew won, and the freshman-sophomore rush that opened the college year last September, and is sending the film, in two sections, over a route that reaches to the Pacific Coast to be exhibited before alumni wherever an organized body of them exists.

Ed Leader, varsity crew coach, has united and titled all the crew pictures from the first race on the Housatonic River to the last one on the Seine, so that anyone will have a clear idea what they are all about.

The personal appeal for a larger Yale bowl has gone forth, as alumni have considered the work of another Yale football team and are wondering where they will get off in the future in the matter of tickets to the big game.

Lewis Barcroft Runk, of Philadelphia, now asks that the bowl be increased in size so as to seat at least 125,000 spectators, by building a superstructure on the present bowl in a way that will not spoil the picturesqueness of the football stadium.

Yale played to about 250,000 people in the bowl during the late Fall and, with larger stands, could have had many more admissions. But it seems that Yale athletic authorities are now keen to enlarge the bowl, even if the money for the work were available.

BUILT BY SUBSCRIPTION.

The present bowl was built by subscriptions, which permit the bondholders to subscribe for tickets to the big game, and Mr. Runk would have the addition financed in like manner.

Otherwise the day is likely to come when a graduate of Yale will be able to buy but one ticket to such games, for Yale graduating classes are steadily increasing in size, and throngs of youngsters clamor for admission to the university each Fall.

Yale authorities are wrestling with the problem of increasing applications for admission to the university. Erection of new dormitories will be one of the first steps in the program of expansion.

A large new rooming place for students will be erected at Library and York streets, adjoining the Sloane Memorial Quadrangle, gift of the Harkness family of New York. That building represents but "a drop in the bucket" compared with the program now under consideration and likely to be started very soon.

25 THOROUGHBREDS IMPORTED FROM ABROAD

New York, Dec. 24.—Twenty-five thoroughbred race horses, imported from abroad by American purchasers, were taken off the steamer Mesaniloka today. They were purchased in England at the December sales at New Market. Former Senator Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles, Ky., received the largest consignment, including seven brood mares, a two-year-old filly and a yearling.

NURMI SAYS HE WILL BREAK MILE RECORD

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 24.—Considerably encouraged by his recent discovery that American indoor tracks were not created for the purpose of presenting spavined shanks to visiting foreigners, Paavo Nurmi stated today that he expected to break the world's indoor record for the mile on the evening of January 6, his first competitive appearance in this country.

The great Finn makes only one stipulation to wit: That when the big moment arrives, Joie W. Ray be as good as he claims himself to be.

Joie has let it be known that he is back in form that made him unbeatable indoors several years ago. He is alleged to have intimated that he might even go so far as to beat Nurmi in the latter's first race on an American track.

The Finn has not deemed it necessary to state that he will defeat Ray he merely announces that he will clip an odd record or so, the rest of it being taken for granted. The pair of them seem to have a sort of friendly feuling toward themselves.

Nurmi's prediction was aired following a series of time trials in quarter-mile sprints on a local indoor track. Those must have been eminently satisfactory for they appear to have dissipated the Finn's dissatisfaction with indoor running. Less than two weeks ago he promoted a semipanic at the Finnish-American A. C. by intimating that he might return home on the first steamer.

Additional confirmation of Nurmi's condition and consequently his change of attitude is contained in the statement of a veteran athletic follower who declared today that Nurmi had run the fastest two miles he ever witnessed in a trial at the 258th Field Artillery Armory and this man saw Ray do 4:16 3-5, the best time ever made by human feet.

Fred Merkle Will Go With Yanks as Coach

New York, Dec. 24.—Fred Merkle, the old star first baseman of the Giants and latterly of the Cubs, is as good as signed to coach pitchers and baserunners and assist Manager Miller Huggins otherwise, as well as possibly being used as a pinch hitter.

Business Manager Ed Barrow of the Yanks released the news today that the Yankees had a deal on with George Stallings of the Rochester Internationals to bring the veteran first sacker here. The Yanks will gain a useful player and probably some money to Rochester for him.

ENTIRE CUB TEAM WILL GO TO COAST TOGETHER

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Battery men of each Chicago National League baseball club will not undertake preliminary work at Catalina Island training camp next Spring and the entire team will leave Chicago February 26 to begin workouts March 3, according to William Veeck, club president. In previous years the pitchers and catchers have begun practice a week or so before the remainder of the team.

Tentative plans for exhibition games call for about twenty games, mostly against Pacific Coast League teams at Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood, and the Kansas City American Association Club, with no pre-season barnstorming tour.

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Elemental.
BEST VALUE IN CHARGE—Sunski.
PARLAY—Storm Cloud, Lovallyn and Elemental—plus.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Storm Cloud, Orgueuse, Red Tank.
2—Tranquility, Mary Johnston, Anticipate.
3—Elemental, Sunski.
4—Lovallyn, Mary Johnston, Mary Johnston.
5—Lieutenant Mac, Big Wig, Midwestern.
6—Moonlight M, Gladys V., Bonneville.
7—Sage, Telescope, Ann Jewell.
BEST—Elemental.

AT HAVANA.

1—St. Faust, Aleen, Orwell Boor.
2—Collie Tekalee, Louise Wagner, Yellow Me.
3—Star Court, Colonel Pat, Gonwithim.
4—Rafferty Rose, Topsail, Dorothy Dee.
5—Kanaloa, Lenyn White, Pendorosa.
6—Lucian, Yellow Me, Sparks.
BEST—Kelmas.

FIVE WIRE

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Mary Johnston, 4th, New Orleans.
NEW ORLEANS BEST—Peter Piper, 3rd, Oriental Star—Kelmas, 6th.
TIA JUANA BEST—Little Clair, 7th, Outstanding—Kelmas, 3rd.
HAVANA SPECIALS Nimrod, 4th, Mar. 8th.
PARLAY—Mary Johnston and Midwestern Maid—CLOCKER'S REVIEW.
BIG FREE CODE—Lt. Worthington, 1st New Orleans.
FREE CODE—Mary Johnston, 4th New Orleans.
WEEKLY FLASH

STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Ann Jewell, 5th New Orleans.
FREE CODE—Lucian, 3rd New Orleans.
SHARPING WEEKLY

FREE CODE—Sparkle Star, 6th New Orleans.
FIRST DOPE

Mabel C, 6th New Orleans.

Mrs. Payne Whitney To Race Stable at Tia Juana

New York, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Payne Whitney, prominent New York sportswoman who owns a string of racing thoroughbreds, will race them in the Tia Juana track in Mexico.

A string of nine of her crack runners, including Cherry Pie, which holds the world's record for the mile will be shipped Saturday.

Mrs. Whitney already has a dozen thoroughbreds racing at New Orleans and in the past year has campaigned on Canadian as well as most of the leading American courses.

ENGLISH WELTER ON WAY HERE FOR BOUTS

New York, Dec. 24.—Tommy Milligan, British welterweight, and holder of the European 148-pound crown, will sail for America soon to compete against the best American welterweights.

FOHL WILL ASK WAIVERS ON SOX VETS

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is ready to ask for waivers on Pitchers Quinn, Piercy and Murray. He said that few veterans would be in next year's lineup.

Elmiker, Ferguson, Picinich, Wambsganss and Flagstead will represent the veterans. Fohl plans to start the season with Todt at first base, Prothro, acquired from Washington, will be at third, and Gerak, farmed out by Boston to San Antonio last year, and Rogge, a Western Association recruit, will be tried at short.

The outfield will be the same as that which finished the season—Williams, Texas recruit, Flagstead and Boone.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST BET—Orgueuse.

Orgueuse	26 points
Eaglebec	14 points
Red Tank	10 points
C. T. Worthington	10 points
Anticipate	10 points
Orsini	10 points
Good Morning	10 points
Elemental	10 points
Rajah	10 points
Appolate	22 points
Mabel C.	18 points
Mary Johnston	22 points
Sparkle Star	22 points
Midwestern	22 points
Mary Ellen C.	14 points
Sage	26 points
Gladys V.	10 points
Alta Bee 2nd	10 points
Whirling Dun	10 points
Tenacre Boy	10 points
Ann Jewell	10 points
Spugs	10 points

BEST BET—Marbla

Sunski	24 points
St. Faust	14 points
Filibuster	22 points
Louise Wagner	22 points
Follow Me	8 points
Rafferty Rose	26 points
Star Court	16 points
Colonel Pat	18 points
Springvale	22 points
Colored	12 points
Topsail	12 points
Little Smoke	12 points
Kanaloa	12 points
Marbla	24 points
Dunlop	10 points
Diversity	10 points

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
1	Orgueuse, C. Allen		8-1
2	Eaglebec, Lady D. Mergler		6-1
3	Red Lock, V. Swanson		4-1
4	Storm Cloud, J. Mooney		8-1
10	C. T. Worthington, J. Gerrity		6-1
5	Valentine's Boy, Dalin		4-1
6	Hazy J, Sloan		10-1
7	Hadlies, J. Williams		6-1
8	Carrier, J. Parks		20-1
9	Aunt Lillie,		

SECOND RACE

8	Anticipate, W. Harvey	4-1
1	Painting Lee, O. Mangan	6-1
3	Admiral J. Cowcan	8-1
2	Kinfolk, Parks	4-1
11	Oregonian, C. Allen	8-1
4	Wisteria Lady, D. Mergler	6-1
5	Red Lock, V. Swanson	4-1
6	Storm Cloud, J. Mooney	8-1
10	C. T. Worthington, J. Gerrity	6-1
7	Valentine's Boy, Dalin	4-1
9	Hazy J, Sloan	10-1
12	Hadlies, J. Williams	6-1
13	Carrier, J. Parks	20-1
14	Aunt Lillie,	

THIRD RACE.

1	Appolate, J. Stevens	6-1
2	Mary Ellen C., D. Mergler	4-1
7	Tender Soft, J. Shanks	6-1
3	Sage, Dalin	4-1
5	Elemental, J. Gerrity	10-1
11	Lady Rose, W. Harvey	4-1
12	Sahi Pier, O. D. Jones	20-1
13	Chamblack, J. Dalin	8-1
14	Rose Light, J. McTague	4-1
15	Black Art, C. Allen	8-1
16	Lady Rose, W. Harvey	4-1
17	Sage,	4-1
18	Sledge,	8-1
19	Jupiter, F. Martin	8-1
20	Tex's Choice,	8-1
21	Kirkwaldy,	20-1
22	Georgia May,	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

6	Mabel C., E. Rochm	4-1
1	Mary Johnston, T. Parks	4-1
3	Prout, D. Mergler	4-1
4	Red Tank, O. Lang	8-1
5	Sparkle Star,	8-1
2	Malt and Hops, Montgomery	10-1
8	St. Charles,	

FIFTH RACE.

1	Midwestern, Bogarewski	6-5
4	Llewellyn, D. Mergler	4-1
3	Mary Elles, O. D. Jones	3-1
5	Cloak Stocking, H. Hay	4-1
2	Intrepid, D. Mergler	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

12	Gladys V., J. Dalin	8-1
11	Demijohn, J. McTague	4-1
1	Sage, Lady Rose, W. Harvey	4-1
16	Bonneville, Bogarewski	8-1
15	Searchlight 3rd, Montgomery	4-1
5	Whirling Dun, V. Swanson	6-1
7	Telescope, M. Lishgold	4-1
18	Tex Tail, J. Shanks	10-1
3	Waves Lrnsh, W. Harvey	6-1
6	Timbrel,	20-1
8	Teddy Toast, H. Barnes	20-1
9	Donegal, C. Allen	15-1
10	Surety,	15-1
13	Nettie May,	15-1
14	Lucrecia A. Rodrigues	15-1
17	Noella, F. Corcoran	15-1
19	Tartaine,	40-1
20	Keenseaw,	

SEVENTH RACE

6	Mawkey, C. Lang	4-1
5	McIntosh, H. Hay	4-1
3	Sage, Lady Rose	4-1
9	Smart Guy, Montgomery	8-1
10	Purity, J. Shanks	6-1
1	Telescope, E. Rochm	8-1
2	Lucky Star, T. Swanson	8-1
4	Seventh, M. Lishgold	10-1
7	Gladys V., Bonneville,	
8	Cola d'Or, J. Stevens	

At Havana

FIRST RACE

Horse	Prob. Odds
St. Faust	2-1
Dune J.	4-1
Darkwood	6-1
Filibuster	6-1
Aleen	6-1
Orsini Boor	8-1
Merry Belle	20-1
Louise Gwn	20-1
Orsini Spring	20-1
Eyeseed	20-1
Orsini 2nd	20-1
Chaperon	20-1
Helen Gardner	20-1
Sharping Boy	20-1
Mr. Gaffney	20-1
Radiant Light	30-1
Battleford	30-1

SECOND RACE

Lucian Wagner	3-1
Neptune	4-1
Follow Me	5-1
Solomon's Mite	6-1
Dowry	6-1
Colly Johnson	8-1
Big Wig	10-1
Miss Mash	30-1
Colin	30-1

THIRD RACE

Colonel Pat	6-1
Star Court	8-1
Little Hope	2-1
Springvale	10-1
Yukon	6-1
Gonwithim	8-1
Zainer	10-1
Rock of Ages	10-1
Good Morning	15-1
Hazel Dale	15-1
Quiet	15-1
Harar	15-1
Elga	10-1
Campfire	10-1
Louie	30-1
Summer Moon	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Little Smoke	8-1
Nimrod	8-5
Twinkle	4-1
Tuscano	6-1
Cuba Dante	6-1
Cream Puff	8-1
My Boy	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Eveleen White	4-1
Kanaloa	4-1
Casserdon	8-1
Hundred Lawn	10-1
Plurality	8-1
Balfour	8-1
Kennaree	8-1
Billy Gardner	15-1
Pendorosa	15-1
Fortune	15-1
Tell Again	20-1
Queen Sass	20-1
Pendorosa	20-1
Llewyn Queen	4-1
Miss Mabel	20-1
Richard Murray	15-1
Fenella Mc	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Marbla	2-1
Parthia	6-1
Dorsoy	8-1
Sledge	8-1
Randel	8-1
Blue Streak	8-1
Witch Flower	8-1
Felina	10-1
Spartina	10-1
Fenella C.	10-1
Galleon	15-1

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (11); xMiss Flint 100, xMiss Ethel 100, xLindmos 100, Lindmos 106, Proclamation 106, xJuneau 106, Walter Jack Brown 106, xUrbana 106, Mad Nell 107, xStatus 107, xHandspun 112.

SECOND RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (11); xMargaret Mc 100, xMiss Ellsworth 100, xMiss Dike 101, xAmerkeesha 103, No Rain 101, Good Hope 102, xPrincess Beulah 106, Spiros 101, H. C. Bosch 106, Big Indian 109, Nan Ya Boga 109.

THIRD RACE—$600, three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs (12); xMiss Will 101, xArietis 101, Quanam 101, xMiss Spearo 101, xGodard Mail 101, xImmersion 101, Midnight Belle 106, Margaret White 108, xTamerlane 107, xMiss Williams 105, Lassie Rock 100, Yeager Bells 112.

FOURTH RACE—$600, two years, claiming, five furlongs (12); xMount Shasta 98, Ron Profit 98, Bobbi Girl 100, xHarem Star 101, Cork Sore 102, Mountain Oaks 102, Jerry 102, xFlitter Bells 106, xAlbuquiere 106, xAnn Oregon 108, Irrington 108, Lucky Lee 111.

FIFTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (10); Mary Courtney 105, xTingling 110, xBlessed 110, xConfusion 105, xCelena 107, xHigh 110, xMarkey T. 110, Glenmore 110, xHarpoon 112, Wading Pebbles 115, Black Paquita 115, Keaka 118.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10); xThe Pal 100, xMiss Ethel 100, xWoodlot 106, Plucky 109, Tangerine 110, xMelchetton 110, xSpanish Queen 110, Flagstaff Stone 112, Seventh M. 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10); Marigold 99, xFair Rowena 104, Little Clair 104, xConfusion 105, Kelsha 107, xHigh Bonnet 108.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs (11); xMy Fee 100, xMiss Ethel 100, Black Watch 102, Mabel C. 102, xLittle Clair 103, Jack Ledi 105.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY WINS OVER MONTGOMERY ON FOUL IN THIRD ROUND

WILD BLOW DECIDES BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY.

Jim Maloney, South Boston's gallant fighting son, today stands forth as one of the foremost challengers for a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship.

This twenty-one-year-old Celtic sensation smashed his way one more step forward in the fistic parade when he won over Sully Montgomery of Fort Worth, Texas, on a foul in three rounds at the Commercial A. C.'s show for the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund at Mechanics Building.

Maloney was winning at the time Montgomery unintentionally delivered the low blow that brought the thrilling contest to an end. The South Boston puncher had his opponent in poor condition as a result of short, damaging blows delivered to the head and body with crushing effect.

LOW BLOW UNINTENTIONAL.

Montgomery was fighting desperately as he sent over the low left-hand blow which sent Maloney to the canvas. The former Centre College football star apparently realized he would have to put over a knockout to avoid defeat. And so he lunged forward with a desperate determination to bring the contest to an end as quickly as possible.

Montgomery had lost his sense of direction in punching. He let drive a swinging left hook which he intended for the body. The punch was low by fully six inches. As it landed, Maloney's hand fell to his side, his body lunged forward and he dropped in a heap to the canvas where he rolled over on his back. His eyes closed while his face showed the agony he was suffering.

Referee Johnny Brassill immediately awarded the contest to Maloney on a foul.

Montgomery, college hero, a strong heavyweight contender, raced around the ring frantically. Defeat in any form is new to him. At first all he could see was Maloney pacing him in the race for a bout with Dempsey.

GAVE MALONEY AID.

Then his eyes turned to where the South Boston youth lay prostrate on the canvas, his body convulsed in pain.

Montgomery's wild race around the ring then ended. He rushed to his fallen opponent and tried to comfort him, declaring repeatedly that if he had struck a low blow it was purely unintentional.

Maloney was finally lifted to his feet and started to walk from the ring. He collapsed and fell to the floor of the ring again. After a five minute rest, he was assisted to his dressing room.

It was a hard, bitter battle while it lasted. At the bell in the first round, the rival heavyweights started fighting at a furious clip. They let drive tremendous punches with reckless abandon.

Maloney, as was pointed out in this column, has cut down the sweep of his wallops. His blows were short and crushing. He would step inside of Montgomery's mighty right hand swings and send solid blows to the head and body.

During the mixup in a neutral corner in the opening session Montgomery slipped to one knee, but got up at once and fought back with great power.

MONTGOMERY FIGHTS HARD.

The second round saw Montgomery carrying the fight to his opponent. He ripped and slashed with left and right hand swings which had enough power behind them to knock out Dempsey. Several of these blows scored to the body and shook Maloney up to the soles of his feet. The South Boston warrior, however, managed to get inside of most of the Texan's wallops and counted himself with some short, jarring socks.

A left hook to the jaw rocked Montgomery late in this session.

In the third round, Montgomery fought with great determination, trying for a knockout. Maloney managed to keep inside of most of his rival's swings. After just two minutes of fighting in this frame, the unintentional low blow was delivered and one of the fastest heavyweight bouts ever seen in this city was brought to a close.

KIRBY WINS OVER ROCKY.

In the semi-final, Tom Kirby of Roxbury won over Rocky Stone of the same district in six rounds. Stone instead a foul in the fifth frame.

WAITING FOR THE GONG

SULLY MONTGOMERY REFEREE BRASSILL JIM MALONEY

Rival heavyweight hopes and Referee Johnny Brassill as they appeared just before the start of their contest at Mechanics Building, as a result of which Maloney returned to South Boston one step nearer the heavyweight crown, and the giant Texan, Montgomery, was, for the time being, eliminated as one of Dempsey's logical rivals.

Fans Paid $15,800; $2,630.75 for Xmas Fund

Boston and New England boxing fans paid $15,800 to see Jim Maloney and Sully Montgomery in their punching battle at Mechanics Building.

The profits of the show after payment of the boxers, taxes and rental were a little less than $4,000.

As the Sporting Department's Section of the Christmas Basket Fund received 50 per cent. of this profit, this great charity was enriched by $1,925 from the bout itself. A collection taken up among the fans after a brilliant appeal by Attorney Medley Holdsworth of Lynn, sponsor of the bill legalizing boxing, netted $650.76.

Sully Montgomery and Frank Churchill, his manager, chipped in $75 more, which means that the show netted the fund $3,630.75.

Referee Phil Power refused to allow it. When Rocky asserted he was unable to fight after the sixth frame opened, Power declared Kirby a winner.

Wolf Larsen of this city knocked out Jack Hankinson of England in three rounds in an old-fashioned punching duel.

In the opening tussle, Al Mello of Lowell disposed of Shewer O'Brien of South Boston in eight sessions.

Last Chance to Give to Xmas Basket Fund

By "X."

GIVE TO THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND TODAY!

This is YOUR last chance to buy FOOD for the poor for Christmas.

The Boston American will be able to purchase baskets of FOOD up until 6 o'clock with what money is turned into this great fund today.

So in the names of thousands of hungry children and their devoted parents, GIVE!

There are still thousands of applications for baskets on our desk which we shall be unable to fill unless you rally to this great cause today.

YOU do not want to have any poverty on Christmas day. Therefore, we feel you will GIVE to our Christmas Basket Fund today.

BRAVES GIVE $50.00.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves wired $50.00 from New York with the wish that the fund go over the top.

Mrs. M. C. Lunn interrupted her Christmas shopping long enough to add $10.00 to our total.

L. J. B. came through with $5.00. The St. Ann's football team sent along $5.00 which they asked to be credited "In Memory of Gill." A. H. Tyler added $1.00 to the fund as did Fan Davis.

Freddy Duffy, former lightweight star who is now doing very well in the trucking business, came in from Jamaica Plain with $6.00. There was another five spot from Al S. S. whom everybody knows up Tremont street way.

Of course Charley Frasca dropped in and gave $2.00

PROFESSIONAL MEN HELP.

The lawyers and doctors are still having a merry battle to see which profession can do the most for this fund. Many contributions were received from these two groups today.

This is the last call!

GIVE today!

And may YOUR Christmas be filled with joy and happiness and the New Year bring forth gladness, health and just enough money to make you financially independent.

The Sporting Editor may be located at the Boston American, Winthrop square, Boston.

CONTI REACHES FINALS IN PARIS TOURNAMENT

Paris, Dec. 24. — Homer Conti, French expert, defeated Edmond Derbier in the 18.2 balkline champion ship billiards contest, winning his fourth straight match of the tournament, 500 to 130.

Conti will meet Felix Grange in the final match.

SHARKEY TO MEET DEMAVE JANUARY 8

New York, Dec. 24.—Sam Wallach has secured Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, to box Jack Demave in a ten-round bout at the opening of the new Manhattan S. C. January 8.

TUNNEY MUST DEFEND TITLE IN GIBBONS GO

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Sports Correspondent.

New York Dec. 24. — Tom Gibbons' challenge to fight Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, has been accepted by the New York Boxing Commission, and announcement made today that immediate steps will be taken to have the men sign.

Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, informed the commission the bout was acceptable, but that it was not a bout for Madison Square Garden. He wants to have it outdoors in the Spring or early Summer. It is believed that if the fighters sign up, the commission will be willing to let it go over to the outdoor season.

According to Gibson, he is willing to close for his man within forty-eight hours, and let promoters bid for the attraction.

"Those who intimate Tunney is afraid of Gibbons can take that for an answer," said Gibson. "Do they think Gene would balk because Gibbons knocked out Kid Norfolk? Foolish idea. I'd refresh their memory that Georges Carpentier went the limit with Gibbons, while Gene knocked him out. This stuff of Tunney ducking Gibbons is the bunk. What he wants is an outdoor bout because it's that kind of an attraction."

Bresnahan to Coach

Roger Bresnahan will take Cozy Dolan's place as coach of the New York Giants, according to reports.

Kick In

Following are the contributions to the Sporting Department's Section of the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund:

Previously acknowledged $3,174.76
50 per cent. of profits of C. A. C. show 1,925.00
Collection at C. A. C. show 650.76

Sully Montgomery and Frank Churchill	75.00
Johnny Wilson	25.00
Frank Marlow	25.00
Dan Carroll	5.00
A. J. Carroll	5.00
Dick Finnegan	5.00
Tommy McFarland	5.00
Mrs. M. S. Lunn	10.00
L. J. B.	5.00
St. Ann's football team "In memory of Gill"	5.00
A. H. Tyler	1.00
Freddy Duffy	5.00
Boston National League Baseball Club	50.00
Dan Davis	1.00
Al S.	5.00
Charles Frasca	2.00
Frank R. Meloon	5.00
W. J. Fitz	5.00

The Lawyers' Club

Harry G. Seligman	2.00
Stan Parsons	2.00
John P. Wright	1.00
Arthur J. Wellington	1.00
Ralph H. Willard	1.00
George M. Wadsworth	1.00
Frederick S. Whitwell	1.00
William E. Waterhouse	2.00
E. C. Park	1.00

The Doctors' Club

Charles F. Wilinsky	2.00
W. H. Rice	2.00
G. P. Wiksell	1.00
L. Melville Shubb	1.00
David J. Galleshio	2.00
Dr. Bottomley	1.00
William A. Connolly	1.00
Martin W. Peck	2.00
Archibald Mark Fraser	1.00
J. Mark Smith	1.00
Grand total	$8,002.52

Send your contribution today to the Sporting Editor, Boston American, Winthrop square, Boston.

J. W. REYNOLDS CLUB, composed mostly of the Kilsyth Football Club, is anxious to arrange games with fast teams in New England. Manager Bill Goller, No. 317 Chambers street, city.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY has organized a fast team and would like to hear from leading teams in New England. The lineup includes "Mickey" Riley, Mike Mc-Donough, Johnny Dunleavy, Frank O'Neil and Mike Williams. Manager Lewis M. Arrenberg, care of Checker Taxi Company, No. 145 Ipswich street, city, or phone Jack Bay Ten Thomas.

ROXBURY BOYS STARS, having completed all teams so far this season, would like to arrange games with leading amateur outfits in New England. Manager J. W. Sherwin, 278 Arlow street, or phone Jamaica 2109-W.

CHELSEA YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION would like to complete their schedule by arranging games with fast amateur teams in New England. Call Chelsea 1723 or Chelsea 1724-W, or write Bernstein, No. 28 Crescent avenue, Chelsea.

INSIST ON ATLANTA REFEREE IN McTIGUE GO

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, today was en route to Atlanta from New Orleans to box Jimmy King, Friday night. King, a New Orleans fighter, has been here several days. By a special ruling of the Atlanta Boxing Commission yesterday only an Atlantian will be allowed to referee the bout.

Weinert Says Maloney Would Have Won by K. O. in 2 More Rounds

By CHARLEY WEINERT

(Conqueror of Luis Firpo and one of the leading contenders for a bout with Jack Dempsey.)

It was my good fortune to be at the ringside at Mechanics Building when Jim Maloney and Sully Montgomery engaged in their battle of punches. It was one of the fastest bouts between big men while it lasted that I have ever seen.

Maloney and Montgomery proved they are willing, two-fisted fighting men. The foul blow was very plain, but it was unintentional.

At the time Montgomery let drive with the left hand punch which brought the contest to an abrupt ending, he was drunk from punishment. He had been riddled by Maloney's solid left and right hand smashes to the head and body.

The Texan had entirely lost his judgment of distance. He was groggy and so fought wildly.

If it had not been for the low blow, Maloney would have won by a knockout in a couple of more rounds.

I saw Maloney when he defeated Joe Stone and in Jersey City. Although he won that tussle in impressive style, he showed a 100 per cent. improvement in his work against Montgomery.

The South Boston man is dangerous at all times. He has mastered the art of short, clean punching. He does not swing wildly as is the case with most young heavyweights. He seems to know just where every blow he starts is going to land.

Montgomery is probably a harder puncher than Maloney. He proved he packs a tremendous wallop every time he landed. One of his right hand swings caught Maloney high on the head, yet forced him back against the ropes. If that blow had crashed to the jaw, the contest might have ended then and there.

Maloney, though, always appeared able to get out of the way of dangerous punches. Jim is what we call a "smart" fighter. He is one of those rare birds who can avoid punches as well as hand them out.

Of course I came to Boston chiefly to get a line on Maloney and Montgomery. I figure that sooner or later I shall be asked to go forth to battle with these young huskies.

Billy McCarney, my manager, whom you will remember piloted Luther McCarthy to international ring fame, tells me Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Commercial Club has offered him a bout for me with Maloney. I'm ready on three weeks' notice to tackle Boston's new John L. Sullivan. I realize Maloney is a mighty socker, but I think I proved when I trounced Firpo a few weeks ago that I know too much about the fine points of the fistic racket for the ordinary opposition.

You can tell the world, though, that I wouldn't care to have either Maloney or Montgomery bounce one of their right hand smashes off my chin.

BASKETBALL NOTES

LYNN City Team has a few more open dates away from home and would like to book games with the strongest teams in and around Boston. This team has in its lineup such stars as Chick Lavan and Phil Waldman of Lynn English, Tom Gallagher of University of Maine, Pelley of Lynn Y. M. C. A. and other good men. Manager Chick Lavan. Chick Hoffman, Main 8740 or Lynn 4066-R. Games with Pere Marquette, Chelsea K. of C. and Cathedrals preferred.

Chick Lavan.

ST. PETER AND PAUL A. A. team would like to get action from semi-pro teams in New England. The team is composed of Ford, Green and Costello, formerly of Boston College High; Breen of New York state and Cooney of Portsmouth Navy Five. Manager Leo Higgins, 365 E. B street, South Boston, or phone 1361-M.

DEDHAM MILLSTREAMS would like to arrange games with semi-pro teams at Fisher A. A. Hyde Park A. A. and Cunningham Gym. Manager J. Quirk, No. 185 Quincy street, East Dedham or phone Dedham 124. Wednesday and Friday evenings.

BOSTON INDEPENDENTS are ready to meet the leading colored teams in New England. Waterfield and Medford preferred. Manager James Brown, No. 750 Dorchester street, city, or phone Dowdin 4555-W. Between 6 and 7 evenings.

MAPLE A. A. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with fast 90-100 pound teams in Greater Boston. For games write to Foster Hyde, No. 103 Windsor street, Cambridge, or phone University 2200-W.

CANTON TOWN TEAM, formerly the Canton Knights of Columbus, would like to complete their schedule for the season. This organization has a new floor and will be ready in three years. Manager J. H. Sloan, No. telephone Canton 311 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., or Canton 27-W after 6 p. m.

OXFORD A. A. of Portland, Me., would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams. Manager Daniel J. Tomilo, No. 140 Oxford street, Portland.

INSTITUTE A. A. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with fast teams in the State League teams preferred. Manager Leo Higgins, 365 E. Fifth street, South Boston.

BINCKLEY IN BATTLE WITH STASIAK

By RINGSIDE

Cliff Binckley and Stanley Stasiak are expected to furnish the most exciting wrestling match of the season when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a mat carnival at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

It is the most important wrestling event to be billed for New England fans since Strangler Lewis and Stasiak engaged in their stirring classic at the Arena.

Binckley stands forth as one of the leading challengers for a tussle with Lewis. He has defeated both of the Zbyszko brothers, Renato Gardini and Dick Daddacurt, while he has battled Joe Stecher and John Pesek to draws.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR.

Binckley formerly played football for Ohio State. He is another example of the college man making good in major league athletics. While he speaks with the eloquence of a college debater, Binckley displays remarkable aggressiveness and determination when on the mat. His ability to think enables him to outguess most of his rivals.

This is the asset which may give Binckley a win over Stasiak tomorrow night. The Polish champion is stronger than Binckney, but does not execute his holds with the same speed and precision that is shown by the Ohio favorite.

It will be the second time that these mat men have clashed. When they met at the Grand Opera House several months ago, Stasiak won by scoring a single fall after two hours and thirteen minutes of wrestling. Binckley was in better condition than his opponent when the bout ended and felt that if the winner had been decided by four falls out of three, as will be the case tomorrow night, that he would have gained the victory.

MONTOUR AGAINST WALKER.

Lewis has virtually agreed to meet the winner in a match to be staged in this city the latter part of January.

The semi-final, which will also be a finish affair, will find Chief Montour, Indian wrestling star, pitted against Georges Walker, middleweight title holder. There is considerable interest in this event.

Montour has been winning regularly, while Walker clashes with the best of the big fellows.

The opening tussle will bring together Leone Labriola, Italian heavyweight, and Karl Vogel.

BILL JOHNSTON TO PLAY IN EAST AGAIN

New York, Dec. 24.—William M. Johnston, veteran California tennis star, will invade the East again next Summer for the national championships and other title events.

Johnston is keen to make another come-back attempt in 1925 and believes he will have a chance to break through to the top. Last season he was decisively beaten by Tilden in the national championship and later defeated by Vincent Richards, who displaced "Little Bill" in the Davis Cup singles.

LUCCI AND LAROUX IN PORTLAND BOUT

Portland, Me., Dec. 24.—The complete card for Thursday night's program at the Arena Christmas afternoon has been announced as follows:

Main Semi-final—Sam Lucci of Clinton, Mass. vs. Kaye Laroux of Berlin.

Semi-final—Walter Theroux of Nashua vs. Johnny Laroux of Berlin.

Eight rounds—Lou Bedell of Canada vs. Young Drew of Portland.

Duke Menard of Biddeford vs. Young Glinick of Nashua.

NEW ENGLANDERS STAR IN PINEHURST TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 24.—H. M. Marshall and his son, Gordon Marshall of Boston, scored well up in the fatherand-son golf tournament here today, returning a gross of 96 and a net of 82 for the 18-holes medal round.

S. P. Hotchkiss and Joe Hotchkiss of New Haven also did well with a gross score of 97 and a net of 83. J. D. Chapman and John Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., had a gross score of 94 and a net of 83.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough—Sometimes

Moe's choice ran second again yesterday. He planked his smackers on Thimble, a 4½ to 1 shot, but the goat was not quite good enough. For today Moe has his rifle aimed at one that Chick Lubbe is also taking a slam at. The leather is now $23,118.54.

I MUSTN'T FORGET MY OLD FRIENDS, MOE AND JOE! THEY'RE ASLEEP NOW ALLRIGHT, THE PLACE SOUNDS LIKE A SAW-MILL!
I'LL JUST SLIP THIS INTO MOE'S SOCK, IT'LL KNOCK HIS HAT INTO THE CREEK WHEN HE SEES WHAT IT IS!
?
HOT DOGS AND A LOTTA MUSTARD, IT'S A TIP ON Mary Johnston THE OL' KID SAYS IT'S A SURE THING!
RIPPIN'! HE'S A JOLLY WELL OLD SPORT!
WOW! THAT WAS SOME DREAM! I JUST WOKE UP IN TIME TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND SOCK A GRAND ON THAT NAG IN THE Fourth
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DONG & DUNN
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SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. JOHN JAMES CHICKERING of Beacon street are sojourning at the Carolina in Pinehurst, N. C., where golfing is one of the most popular sports.

Daniel A. de Menocal of Boston arrived the other day in New York at the Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks have joined the Boston colony at St. Augustine, Fla. Lynn Palmer Marsh has arrived there from Boston to join his mother, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, for the holidays.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Marlboro street is a recent Boston arrival at the Hobkirk Inn in Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Howard Rogers of Chestnut Hill gave a dance last night at the Longwood Cricket Club for her two daughters, the Misses Carol and Dorothy Rogers. The latter is home for the holidays from school at Copperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, formerly of Boston, entertained at dinner the other evening at the Madison in New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Taintor is giving a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset on January 15 for her daughter, Miss Ellen Taintor, who was elected to provisional membership in the Junior League this Fall.

Mrs. Albert S. Apsey of Brattle street, Cambridge, will entertain at luncheon and the Algonquin Club on January 28. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Apsey's daughter, Miss Suzanne Apsey, and Miss Emily Close, both debutantes of the season.

A few of the many patronesses for the series of children's concerts taking place on Saturday mornings at Jordan Hall include Mesdames Oliver Ames, Jr., Gorham Brooks, I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Roger Hooper, Philip Stockton and Bayard Tuckerman.

The concerts will be given by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Schelling, on January 10 and 17 and February 14 and 28.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $5. Ready and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made syrup.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money will be refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

MRS. BAKER ENTERTAINS KIDDIES AT HER HOME

Mrs. Roland M. Baker, wife of Postmaster Baker, followed her usual Christmas custom of entertaining at her home, No. 70 Chestnut street, a group of children under the care of the Community Health Association for muscle training following infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Baker began her annual Christmas custom in 1916. Each year there are refreshments, toys and other presents for all the guests. Sixteen kiddies with their mothers were present.

Society Passes Up Big Functions for Family Parties in Holidays

By BETTY ALDEN

TONIGHT, if you pass along Beacon street or Commonwealth avenue, or mayhap wander over Beacon Hill, you'll see a myriad of candles gleaming softly through the windows.

Though the custom of having candelabras send forth their cheerful glow on Christmas Eve is by no means confined to the sacrosanct sections of the Back Bay, there is hardly a house thereabouts without its rows of candles shining from each window.

SOCIETY, like everyone else, is devoting itself to family parties from now until New Year's.

There are no large functions on the cards. There are a few small dances for the young folk home from school and college for the holidays, but for the rest the functions are strictly "en famille."

There is the usual travelling about these days, with one portion of the fashionable world spending the holidays out of town and the other being joined by members of their family now living in other cities.

THAT adventurous young pair, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of Marlboro street will welcome old Santa in Providence, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Curtis's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Congdon.

At just about this time last year, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were trekking about through China and India, whither they hied themselves as soon as Mr. Curtis and his father, Charles Curtis, and his brother, Charlie Curtis, Jr., had bagged a satisfactory amount of "big game" on their thrilling lion hunt in Africa.

Mrs. Curtis was formerly Miss Anita Gravenor.

AS for other holiday comings and goings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot (Anne Bradley) of Chestnut Hill have gone to Convent, N. J., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell of Marlboro street and their debutante niece, Miss Olivia Howard, have left for their country place at Osterville on the Cape, and the Russell Robbs have departed for their estate in Concord.

Going farther away from Boston is Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, who is spending the holiday at her Summer home in Woodstock, Vt. It is to Woodstock that a party of Boston's smart folk generally go for a fortnight or so of Winter sports.

OF the debbies spending Christmas out of town are Miss Anne Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tudor of Beacon street, and Miss Gretchen Brown of Bay State road, both of whom are visiting with friends in Manhattan.

Another pair of buds who will greet old Kriss Kringle in Gotham are Miss Frances White, daughter of the Henry Preston Whites of Brookline, and Miss Isabel Lothrop.

They have a number of affairs planned in their honor, one of them the dinner which Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow is giving for them on Friday at the Colony Club. The dinner is one of several preceding the large debutante dance taking place that evening at the Colony Club.

MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI has left for Saranac Lake to be for the holidays with her younger sister, Marta. From there Miss Francesca goes to New York to join her sister, Miss Berthe Braggiotti, for the New Year festivities.

AND as soon as the Christmas and New Year "rush" is all over there'll be the usual departures for Southern or Northern resorts. I'll warrant the debbies will be rather glad for a chance for a bit of rest.

Officers Elected in Malden

Wilfred S. Oldrieve was re-elected chairman of the Board of Aldermen at a gathering of that body in the Malden City Hall. Fletcher Sprague Hyde was elected president of the Malden Common Council.

SHE LED VINCENT CLUB

Shortly after the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, jr., and their young family will take up their residence in Worcester, where Mr. Tufts' business interests are now centered. Mrs. Tufts recently resigned the presidency of the Vincent Club because of this change of residence. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN P. REYNOLDS DIES IN WOLLASTON

Mrs. Margaret C. Reynolds, widow of Attorney John P. Reynolds, is dead at her home, No. 180 Beach street, Wollaston. Death was caused by peritonitis, following a short illness. The body will be taken to Lewiston, Me., her old home, tomorrow noon, and funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Church, Lewiston, at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Reynolds was married to Attorney Reynolds, a widely-known Boston lawyer, about 25 years ago, and had lived in Boston since. She was a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Convent, Manchester, N. H.

She leaves two daughters, Marie, an attorney, and Miss Dreda, both of whom made their home with their mother; three sisters, Miss Catherine Callahan, Mrs. John Muldoon and Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, and a brother, Frank Callahan.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

LAST MINUTE DINNER SUGGESTIONS

TODAY I'm going to give you a few frilly recipes that may help you to have your Christmas dinner a little "different" than usual this year. The first is:

RECIPE NO. 742.

CLAM COCKTAIL.

1 pint small clams (shelled).
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon tomato catsup.
1 teaspoon salt.
Few grains cayenne.
Few drops tobasco.

Place clams in shallow dish after removing black spots. Mix other ingredients. Pour over clams, and let stand for several hours. Serve ice cold in small glasses, as a first course. The clams may be mixed with the sauce and served in halves of grape fruit, in lemon shells, or tomato cups, or cocktail glasses. Set on a bed of ice.

To start your dinner "differently," if you don't care for the cocktail, serve—

RECIPE NO. 743.

CHEESE CANAPES.

Canapes are served hot or cold and used in place of oysters. For cheese canapes cut bread in slices ¼ inch thick, then cut in circular pieces, toast them, and sprinkle with a thick layer of grated Italian cheese seasoned with salt and cayenne. Place in the oven and bake until the cheese is melted. Serve at once.

RECIPE NO. 744.

HEARTS OF LETTUCE WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING.

Pour the following over crisp lettuce hearts:

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

4 tablespoons Mayonnaise dressing.
French dressing.
4 tablespoons Roqueford cheese, broken in small pieces.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix Mayonnaise dressing and cheese and add French dressing very slowly until mixture is thick; then add Worcestershire sauce. Cream cheese may be used in place of Roquefort if preferred.

For the salad course try a refreshing

RECIPE NO. 745.

PIMENTO GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Cut grapefruit crosswise; peel and separate pulp by sections. Arrange in dome-shaped form on lettuce leaf for individual service. Garnish each section with very thin strip of canned pimento, and top with ornamental piece of same. Serve with French dressing to which one quarter teaspoonful of dry mustard has been added.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

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SAM S. SHUBERT Tomorrow Night at 8
A Famous Boston First Night
HASSARD SHORT'S RITZ REVUE
With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Cast of 100—A Gay, Sightly Chorus
Special Holiday Mat., Friday
Prices 50c to $2.50
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15
BEGINNING FRI.- DEC. 26
LON CHANEY IN HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
Written by NORMA SHEARER, JOHN GILBERT, TULLY MARSHALL and LORD STERLING
PRICES: EVES. 25c-50c-75c-$1.00 MATS.—EXCEPT SAT. and HOLIDAYS—25c-50c (INCL. TAX)

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Dec. 22, at 2 & 8. Beach 1734
MAT.—Order of Appearance—EVE.
2:00.....Pablo & Toptos.....8:00
2:17.....Rose Rite & Rose.....8:17
2:34..Paul Kirkland & Company..8:34
2:51.....Rosemary & Marjorie.....8:51
3:08.....Oscar Loraine.....9:08
3:09 WILLIAM MORRIS & family 9:09
3:26...LILLIAN FITZGERALD..9:26
3:43...R. C. BELLAM & CO.....9:43
4:04....Davis & Darnell.....10:04
4:21...Lillian Fern & Miss Eugene 10:21
Xmas Tree & Santa Every Afternoon
Mat. XMAS DAY at 2:00 P. M.

WILBUR Evs. 8:00. Mats. Tom'w (Xmas) Sat. 2:00
EDDIE DOWLING
In Barton's Most Popular Musical Comedy
With the Original New York Cast Including LOUISE BROWN

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15. Pop. (Xmas) Mat. $1.50. Tomorrow
LAWRENCE WEBER Presents
Direct from 8 Months in New York
COBRA
Most Daring Drama Ever Witnessed
With the Original Cast
Ralph Morgan, Judith Anderson, Walter Gilbert, Clara Moores
Seats Selling for New Year's Eve., Mat., Night

TREMONT EVES. at 8:15 1st Mat. Tom'w
TO MAKE XMAS MERRY SEE
BE YOURSELF!
QUEENIE SMITH—JACK DONAHUE
Georgia Cane

SELWYN PARK 58.—Beach 0153
Tom. 8:25. Wed. & Sat. 2:25
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IN THE NEXT ROOM
"Holds Its Audience Enthralled" —GLOBE

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FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE

ST. JAMES Mat. Tom'w Thurs. Sat.
Next Sat. Eve. BOSTON OPERA COMPANY
That Unbeatable Musical Classic
OH BOY!

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WINE, WOMAN AND SONG
ALSO BIG PICTURE "A WOMAN OF PARIS" PROGRAM ON SALE VALENTINO SQUIRTED DAILY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:00
THE MIX and TONY in "OH, YOU TONY."
"ARGENTINA LOVES" with RENE DANIELS and
RICARDO CORTEZ. "JACK DEMPSEY IN "A KNOCK-OUT FOR LOVE." VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—"Three Weeks" with Neighbor in "Tongues of Flame," and "Dante's Inferno."

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00-8:00
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
GOOD LITTLE DEVILS

GORDON'S OLYMPIA Richard Bartholomae in "CLASSMATES" 2 Big Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA ISABELLA & BOLTON GILLA in "MADONNA OF THE STREETS" ALSO 2 BIG ACTS

NEW PARK THEATRE
WASHINGTON ST. AT BOYLSTON
FIRST MAT. TOMORROW at 2:15
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MAT.
THE COMEDY SUCCESS
DIRECT FROM 9 MONTHS RUN AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW YORK
The BEST PEOPLE

TONIGHT AT THE HOLLIS
AT 8:15 FIRST MAT. NEXT SAT. at 2:15
JOHN CORT offers
CHINA ROSE
An Oriental Operetta with
J. HAROLD MURRAY ROBINSON NEWBOLD

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC EVES. 8 3 MATS. at 2 O'CLOCK
MATS. TOM'W (XMAS), FRI. & SAT.
SUPERB CAST AND SPLENDID CHORUS
The FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
GUS THE BUS
With ALL REFINEMENTS and NO SEX
NEXT WEEK—Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. and Xtra Midnight Performance New Year's Eve.

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
WHILE MILLIONS LOCKED DOORS
TOM MIX IN TEETH
NEXT WEEK—BARRIE'S "PETER PAN"

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HETTY COMPSON THEO. ROBERTS
WILLIAM DE MILLE'S
LOCKED DOORS
Starring JAMES A. DARRAGH
PETER PAN

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"WHITE MAN," with Alice Joyce and Kenneth Harlan, Carlingford Sextet, Richard Keen, Hall & Shapiro, Gilbert & May, Pomini's Monkey Comedy.

"THE POTTERS" (The Show with 1000 and 2 Laughs)
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FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY
AMAZING PRICES, $1.10 TOP
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LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
NORTH of 36
with JACK HOLT—ERNEST TORRENCE
LOIS WILSON and NOAH BEERY
Directed by the GRANT THANS
EXTRA! TOM FORAN & LEO BURNS
Assisted by the GRANT THANS
XMAS PROLOGUE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GLORIA SWANSON
In WAGES of VIRTUE
NEWS & COMEDY
6—BIG ACTS—6
MERRY XMAS TO ALL

HOWARD "HARD BOX REVUE" BURLESQUE with Billy Brown, Marvin Sisters and chorus. Vaudeville and picture. Something doing 1 till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S ALLSTON — THOMAS MEIGHAN in "TONGUES OF FLAME" "SCANDAL" with Barbara LaMarr & Bert Lytell. POLA NEGRI in "FORBIDDEN PARADISE" Bryant Washburn in "EYE AND EAR OF—"

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY D'SABOSTON — Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper" Comedy and 4 Big Acts Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE — Rafael Sabatini's "CAPTAIN BLOOD" 5 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S HARVARD SQUARE — "THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME" With Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres "THIS WOMAN" with Irene Rich Also Vaudeville

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — VIOLA DANA—LEW CODY in "REVELATION" "SHE WILL WIN" in "THE FRESHIE" "The Sea Wolf" Thurs. TOM MIX Agnes Ayres & Percy Marmont in "When a Girl Loves"

FRANKLIN PARK — HARRY INGALLS & HIS Chorus Girls Musical Revue THOMAS MEIGHAN in "TONGUES OF FLAME"

GORDON'S STRAND — Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil" ALSO 4 BIG ACTS

GORDON'S COMMONWEALTH — Mary Pickford in "THE HOSE OF PARIS." Lionel Barrymore and Doris Dawn in "A Man in the Moon." Other Features

GORDON'S HAMILTON — Fred Thomson in "THUNDERING HOOFS" "GS GETTERS" Ep. 2 of "RIDIE RIDERS" 3 Shows 7-8:45 P. M.

EVERETT

BROADWAY — Wm. Farnum in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE" Buck Jones in "WESTERN LUCK" Comedy and News "YOUTH FOR SALE"

Rialto — All Star Cast Wm. Fairbanks in "A FIGHT for HONOR" Comedy and News

EVERETT—(Continued)

STRAND EVERETT — Mae Murray in "THE FRENCH DOLL" Walter Hiers in "Hold Your Breath" Pathe News

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — "Dante's Inferno" A Modern Version of "Hell" from the Immortal classic

MALDEN

STRAND — Jacqueline Logan in "THE HOUSE OF YOUTH" Fables, News, Vaudeville

MATTAPAN

ANDERSEN'S MATTAPAN — Llewellyn Taylor in "ONE NIGHT IN ROME" Bob Tergis in "Three Faults Week" Free Auto Parking

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — BETTY COMPSON in "THE FAST SET" Owen Moore in "Sporting Life"

FELLSWAY — "WEEKEND STRANGER" With Florence Vidor. Also "The Ridin Kid from Powder River" with Hoot Gibson. "Our Gang." Comedy. News

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — "The Fast Set" Betty Compson and Adolph Menjou "The Fast Worker" with Reginald Denny

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in "MANHATTAN" Also "Wisconsin Stranger" All Star Cast

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CENTRAL — BETTY COMPSON in "THE FAST SET" Bryant Washburn in "Try and Get It" Other Features

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND" with Jack Holt. Also "YOUTH FOR SALE" All Star Cast

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Fatty Arbuckle & Buster Keaton in "MY MAN" Right Now on Sale "THE EXTRA GIRL" Other Features

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PENNY A POUND PROFIT
The Christmas Gift for Every Stocking

Good Service—
Right up to the Last Minute!

WHILE the clock is merrily ticking away the few remaining hours for holiday shoppers, we are centering every effort in giving satisfactory and attentive service to last-minute buyers. Loft's Delicious Quality Sweets in Packages of Christmassy beauty—and we still have assortments great enough to satisfy everybody. We may not have another opportunity, so the House of Loft wishes you one and all a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Let These Help You Solve Your Gift Problems

Paradise Chocolates
or Bon Bons and Chocolates
2 lbs. $2.00 Lb. $1.00 5 lbs. $5.00

Princeton Chocolates
or Bon Bons and Chocolates
2 Pounds $2.50 Pound $1.25
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or Bon Bons and Chocolates in Pearl and Gold Pkg. 3 lbs. $3.00 Pound $1.50 5 Pounds $7.50

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The Ideal Gift Package
2 lbs. $4.00 Lb. $2.00 5 lbs. $10.00

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of Assorted Chocolates
2 Pounds $3.50 Pound $1.75

5 Pound Box Selections
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Special Assorted Chocolates $1.95 5 Pounds
Oxford Chocolates $2.95 5 Pounds
Oxford BonBons and Chocolates $2.95 5 Pounds
Very High Grade Chocolates $4.00 5 Pounds
Very High Grade BonBons and Chocolates $4.00 5 Pounds
Assorted Milk Chocolates $4.45 5 Pounds
The above may also be had in 1 and 2 lb. boxes

Christmas Greeting Package
A select assortment of delicious Chocolates and Homemade Sweets together with a double oval gilt framed Medallion, beautifully inscribed and very desirable as a gift. Package $1.10

Loft Entrances 505 Washington St. 3 Wall St.

Very High Grade Assorted Chocolates
A package of real Christmas charm. POUND
80c
2 POUNDS $1.60

Milk Chocolate Individual Nuts
A tasty assortment, beautifully packed. FULL POUND
$1.25

Assorted French Chocolates
The distinctive Sweets in the distinctive package. FULL POUND
99c

Briarcliff Assorted Milk Chocolates
A favorite with thousands of candy lovers. FULL POUND
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Dance and Dine

Dance and Dine

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OUR NEW REVUE WHIRL OF THE WORLD
Costumes Designed Especially by BRO. HEALY
Show Starts 1:00, 6:00 and 10:00 P. M.

LUNCHEON DANCES ARE POPULAR AT HEALY'S

Yankee-Doodle Boys
Direct from Palais Royal, Atlantic City
L. E. MASTELLO, Director
Dining—Dancing 1 Noon to 2 A. M.
Tea a Specialty for New Year's!
If Not, Write, Wire or Phone
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SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

LAWSON PAID $46,000 FOR BULL

DOLLARS POURED OUT ON FARM

What Happened at Dreamwold When Money Master Laid on His Magic Wand

THIS is the twenty-first chapter of the adventurous career of Thomas W. Lawson, one-time financial mogul, now broken in health and spirit and close to poverty. Previous chapters have related his early adventures in finance. Others will follow.

WHEN Tom Lawson drew out the lines that, when followed, were to result in Dreamwold, he sat himself down in Young's and wrote:

"And Dreamwold all her wond'rous self,
A bower for fairie, fay and elf."

He thought this sentiment out all by himself as a sort of plan of what Dreamwold was to be by the time he completed building it—and paying for it.

There were many more lines penned by the rhymer then and subsequently, but none were there touching on and appertaining to the prodigal extravagance exercised by the dollar wizard in building and beautifying his Scituate showplace.

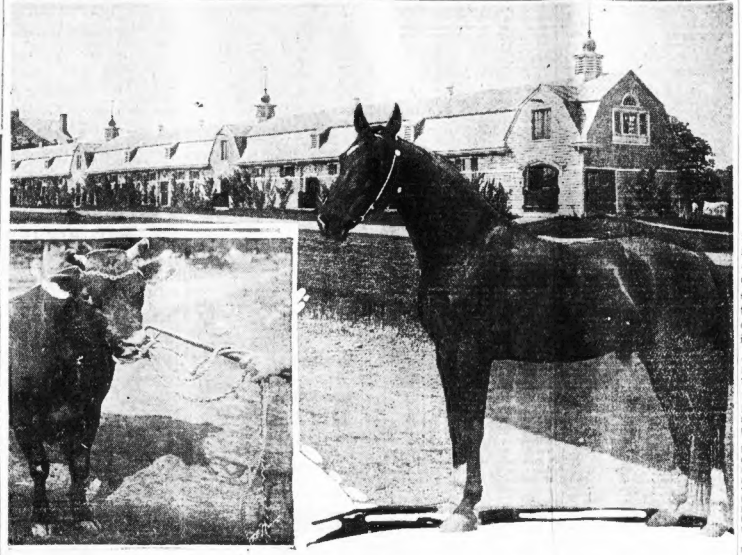
To begin—the site he bought in the huge waste tract, embraced 1,600 acres of swamp, boulder, scrubwood, starved pasture and bare sandy land that rolled up hill and down in a forlorn abandoned manner indeed.

This tract he split into two sections of 500 acres each. One was to be devoted to satiating his taste for amusement and entertainment, as reckoned by his liking for a show of blooded stock and other evidences of wealth. The other was to be put to practical purposes, such as truck gardening and the like.

Coolidge & Carlton, Boston architects, were given the assignment, architects in their constructing of

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

THESE FAMOUS SIRES COST TOM W. $96,000



PALACE WAS BUILT FOR LAWSON'S ANIMALS

A magnificent stable, 800 feet long, was one of the first things planned by Thomas W. Lawson for his dream estate. Shown above are the barns and at the right, Daredevil, $50,000 horse. At the left is Flying Fox, valued at $45,000.

XMAS SAD, GIRL TAKES POISON

Found Unconscious on Sidewalk in Roxbury; Taken to the Hospital

Christmas Eve and unhappiness proved a combination too heavy for the slender shoulders of fifteen-year-old Esther A. Crowell of No. 33 Whitney street, Roxbury. She sought, through the medium of a bottle of poison, to slip from under it, but she did not succeed.

Esther was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Huntington and Longwood avenues, Roxbury, by policemen who took her to City Hospital.

The girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell, was found to be suffering from iodine poisoning.

"It was Christmas—and I was unhappy," she told a Boston American reporter at the hospital. "My father scolded me and last night, when I got home shortly after midnight, he was very cross with me for being so late. He made me so miserable that I ran into the bathroom, grabbed a bottle of iodine and slipped out of the house.

"I walked for a time and then put the bottle to my lips. I guess I must have swallowed at let it. Then I remember falling and that's all.

"Other times it's not so hard—being miserable, I mean. But this was Christmas."

8 DEAD AS AIR LINER DROPS IN FLAMES

Croydon, Eng., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Eight persons were killed when an airplane crashed at the airdrome today.

The plane which crashed was the big air express from London to Paris. It fell shortly after leaving the airdrome and burst into flames, killing the pilot and all seven passengers.

A statement by the Imperial Airway Company confirmed the killing of seven passengers and the pilot in the crash. The company said it was not believed any Americans were involved in the accident.

WALTHAM POLICEMAN BEATEN UP BY GANG

Patrolman Edward P. Miskin of the Waltham police department was set upon and badly beaten by a gang of young men while attempting to make an arrest at Pine and Newton streets, that city, early today.

The policeman was beaten with his club, and although he fired his revolver at his assailants they escaped uncaught.

Miskin was taken to the Waltham Hospital, where he was treated for a severe scalp wound and many cuts and bruises.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

the Lord could appear, to dissect out of his brain and blood all the different kinds of human beings of which he is made up.

He would find within himself many races, possibly even Mongolian blood. That blood spread through Europe, considerably, hundreds of years ago, when many Mongolian slaves were brought back to Venice by travelers in the East. Many races dwell under each skull.

AMONG CIVILIZED peoples there is no absolutely PURE racial strain.

The old racial characteristics crop out. You may see a British peasant with a head plainly of Basque origin, brought to England a thousand years before William the Conqueror started to conquer England.

The father of the late August Belmont was a Jew. His mother was the daughter of Commodore Perry. He became the president of the Jockey Club. Isn't that "assimilation"?

Nature intends to have, in the long run, only one kind of human being on earth. And the "melting pot" is at work always.

EXHUME BODY IN M'CLINTOCK GOLD CURSE

Chicago, Dec. 24—The "curse" which legend has attached to the McClintock fortune was revived again today—a fortnight after the youthful millionaire was lowered into his grave.

Billy McClintock's death, ascribed to typhoid fever, came at the climax of a tragic romance—the eve of his marriage to the sweetheart of his boyhood days. The "curse" intervened even at the moment of death. It cut short McClintock's wish to make Miss Isabelle Pope his bride and bestow to his fatal fortune.

An investigation into the death of McClintock at the home of his foster parents, who were bequeathed the bulk of his $2,000,000 estate, was ordered today. A conference with State Attorney Robert E. Crowe followed.

URGES INQUIRY.

"Because of the things that have been told me I believe this boy's death should be looked into thoroughly," Crowe declared after the conference. "I can say no more at this time."

Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, noted pathologist and specialist in contagious diseases, has been retained for the autopsy.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster parents of the twenty-year-old youth, and beneficiaries under his will, were reported to have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., for a two months' stay.

Investigators from the State's Attorney's office, it was learned, were sent to the Shepard home at Kenilworth, a North Shore suburb, and a thorough search of the house was made.

FIANCEE QUESTIONED.

Miss Pope also was questioned by the authorities, in the belief, it was said, that she had been his confidante during his last illness.

"Billy's" mother was Miss Emma Nelson, of La Mara, Iowa, and a victim of the strange malediction which is said to have pursued the "McClintock millions," which came to America with the death of an English nobleman, whose name never has been learned.

CLERK OF CITY DIES AT SALEM RESIDENCE

Salem, Dec. 24.—Captain J. Clifford Entwistle, fourth city clerk of Salem since its incorporation as a city in 1836, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was seventy-two years old and had been city clerk nearly thirty years. He was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and in his youthful days commanded clipper ships trading to China, Australia and India.

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

Merry Christmas and all that sort of thing.

* * *

Christmas is a feeling, more than a day—and whatta feeling.

* * *

You boy, be sure you're not forgotten by the girl whose present you bought last year.

* * *

Many a candidate for immortality will smile as if he meant it when he exchanges two months' salary for a snappy striped necktie. It isn't the value, you know.

* * *

Cheer up. If you're spent all your Christmas bills, you'll have plenty more next week.

* * *

Don't get feeling gloomy.
And sad like, you're alive,
For you'll do the same thing over
In 1925.

* * *

HISTORY OF HUSBAND'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

Dec. 1—She buys him fur coat. Chances of escape: 1 in 1,000,000.

Dec. 5—Credits coat. Gets bargain evening dress. Trembling leg for luster.

Dec. 12—Credits traveling bag. Picks up nifty sport dress and fur dressing jacket for holiday.

Dec. 15—Credits smoking jacket. Finds fancy shoes and chiffon stockings at great sale. Cigarette case for holiday.

Dec. 18—Credits cigarettes case. Gets nifty imported batik scarf and earrings to match. Muffler for holiday.

Dec. 23—Credits muffler. Gets mark-down blouse. Necktie, at $2.50 for holiday.

Dec. 24—Snaps at bargain jacket for diamond studded platinum wrist watch. Happy New Year.

* * *

FAMOUS IN HISTORY

This is the brush that Napoleon used just before he hopped away from Elba. It helped him to get away clean. When he reached France he found that short whiskers and bobbed hair had come in, so he beat it right out again. He tried to get to Wellington, but the last car had gone. So he took a taxi to St. Helena, which was inside the fare limit.

"Even this place looks like 35 cents," remarked Napoleon.

ARCHITECTS HOAX "EL" DIRECTORS

Professor Pennell Pike, chief designer of the impending "el" terminal at Station Square, today admitted that the decorative effects on the splendid roof of the station were more or less stupid. The frieze, he admitted, is full of errors in the way of architectural beauty. The Doric and Ionic are in the main panel, for example, and the Corinthian is in the end panels. Professor Pike accepted it as a joke. No passengers, of course, are due to see the roof, but the Professor's attention was called to this fact. Outside other instances of similar artistic laxity, according to Professor Pike, the station is perfect. The commuters all say the frieze on the roof are unnecessary, anyhow. They all freeze on the platform.

It is not known as yet what will be done officially about this matter, but chances are the usual reward will be applied—a slight fare advance. This startling disclosure will undoubtedly call for action of some sort by officials of the

LIFE IN THE OPEN

(From the Somerville Journal)

WANTED—The right way to have your mattresses made over is at your own home, right in the open air.

* * *

Now they're broadcasting fireplaces. Breathe next.

* * *

FINISH THIS ONE

I'll tell the world I'm going to start saving right after Christmas, so when next year comes around all have plenty. You know me.

* * *

Judge who claims that husbands are wrong three-fourths of the time is not a bachelor.

* * *

HOW FATHER FEELS TODAY

* * *

With all that alcohol being washed ashore on the Cape, we'll wager the wild waves are saying plenty.

* * *

XMAS STORY

Silas Armourdeller was a very rich little boy. His father had railroads and oil wells and banks. He had so much that he didn't care what his income last was.

So when Christmas came around, little Silas got everything his heart desired. He had a real auto, and a toy steamboat, and a baseball suit, and a shotgun, and a crossword puzzle book.

And so, he had a whale of a time, being a living youngster and not in a book.

* * *

There's really some excuse for our robbers these somewhat snappy days.

* * *

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Many a crossword puzzle shark is stumped right now trying to get something in four figures with about ten bucks.

* * *

Do your shopping early. Try to do it.

* * *

366 days to Christmas.

WIFE LEADS MOB WHICH BEATS SOVIET LEADER

London, Dec. 24.—Gregory Zinovieff, head of the Third International, who with Kumeneff and Stalinow now holds the power formerly held by Lenin and Trotzky, was beaten to unconsciousness by a mob in Leningrad last night, according to a dispatch reaching the Daily Express.

The dispatch says that Zinovieff's wife, aroused by the unemployed of the city, led a raid on a resort frequented by men and women where she found her husband and two friends having a hilarious time.

FIND MOTHER OF FIVE KILLED BY BEATING

Jersey ..., Dec. 24—Kicked and beaten to death, the body of Mrs. Sophia Alexanderowicz, twenty-eight-year-old mother of five children, was found beside her bed by her husband when he returned home.

BROOKLYN MERCHANTS HAVE $1,000,000 FIRE

New York, Dec. 24.—A cheerless Christmas eve for the many small merchants in the block opposite the new Albee Theatre in the heart of Brooklyn's shopping district, was ushered in today with a fire whose loss totalled $1,000,000.

The district affected lines between Fulton street and Elm place at the foot of Dekalb avenue. In addition to the imposing new Albee Theatre, Loew's Brooklyn's largest department store, stands opposite the block burned and for a time was endangered.

$1,500,000 Paper Plant Fire

Schuylerville, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Two hundred and fifty employes were out of work here today as a result of fire which destroyed the Liberty plant of the Standard Wall Paper Co., causing loss estimated at $1,500,000. No one was injured.

Again—We Wish You
An Old-Fashioned
Christmas

WE WISH YOU a Christmas of health and happiness, hope for the future and no heartache for the past, blessed with the laughter of children and the handclasp of honest friends, seasoned with a little charity to add to your appreciation of its joys, and hallowed by the Holly of Sentiment hung in garlands in the windows of your home and the windows of your heart!

Jordan Marsh Company

CANDY
For Christmas
Assorted Chocolates

1 lb. Christmas wrapped.....69
2 lb. Christmas wrapped.....1.38
3 lb. Christmas wrapped.....2.07
5 lb. Christmas wrapped.....3.45

—Extra Special Today—

Imported Lined Basket Packed with Chocolates. Regular Price $5.00. Today..... $5.00

Imported Lined Basket with Extra Tray Packed with Chocolates. Regular Price $10.00. Today $8.00

Jacksons
12 WINTER ST.

RADIO AMERICAN

Tonight's Radio Features—Band
10:00—WNAC—Shepard Stores. Celebration on Boston Common
CHIMES
12:00—KDKA—Pittsburgh.

Boston American Late News Flashes
1 om 10:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. up-to-the minute news will be broadcast hourly direct from the Boston American news offices, through WNAC.

Radio Programs for Today

TONIGHT'S FEATURES
XMAS CELEBRATION

10:00—WNAC—Shepard Stores—Pa—WEAN—Providence — Xmas Eve celebration from Boston Common.
7:30—WAHG—New York.
11:00—KDKA—Pittsburgh.
7:45—WEAF—New York; WJAR —Providence—choir; quartet; Hawaiian ensemble.

CHIMES.

11:30 — WCAP — Washington—Carols on Memorial Chimes.
12:00 — KDKA — Pittsburgh—Chimes.

250.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

9:15—Christmas Carols by The Shepard Quartet. Broadcast from Main Stairway of The Shepard Stores.
10:30—WNAC Concerts. Women's Club Talks. "Last Minute Dinner Suggestions." Mrs. Rorer. "Christmas Suggestions." Don Sargent.
11:30—Late news flashes from the Boston American.
12:00—Time signals and weather.
12:01—"The Day in Finance."
12:15—Broadcast from King's Chapel. Organ Prelude, "Noel," D'Aprile; organ and chimes, Bamford. Prelude, "Pastorale," Guilmant; organ and cello, "Berceuse," Jocelyn. Recital by Principal B. Brown Taylor, D. D., Ll. D., Queen's University, Toronto. Hymn, "Adeste Fideles," congregational. Benediction. Recessional, "Christmas Triumphal March," Dubois. Organist, Francis Cabot. Soloist, Reginald Stewart.
1:00—Late news flashes from the Boston American.

Radio News from WNAC
D. T. W. German Phones 4.45
Better than average musette phones. A few are adjustable for heavy voltage.
The Shepard Radio Store Nos. 1 and 2 Water Place

For Utility Versatility Economy Power Range Satisfaction Sweep Of De Forest
DeForest Parts are designed and manufactured with stability and endurance foremost in mind. You are justified in expecting certain results. *"The Greatest Name in Radio"*
M. STEINERT & SONS
162 BOYLSTON ST. 35 ARCH ST.

Enjoy your RADIO While paying for it!
Delivery on Piano Small Payment—the balance in small weekly amounts
—No Interest to Pay—
Fada Neutrodyne—Magnavox
Radak Eagle & Chelsea Radio Sets
All Models Brunswick Radiolas and phonograph combinations
SUMMERFIELD'S
727 Washington Street Boston

DAVIS PHONES are good PHONES
ask your dealer for them

2.95 Tower's Scientific Headset Year round gift

250—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.

2:00—Happy Hawkins and his orchestra.
2:30—Joe Ryan's Internationals.
3:00—Jack Brooks and his orchestra.
3:30—Bob Haemberg and His Sinfonians.
4:00—Big Brother Club.
4:45—Financial reports.
5:00—Broadcast direct from Boston Arena. Four Grandpa Stories and Boston Publicity.
6:00—Half-hour Stories and Songs, William H. Howard, Assistant Director, and Singers, and Miss Esther Martin, Director. "Traditional Christmas Carols," Adam; "Silent Night," C. Morris Crosby; "Away in the Manger," Luther; "Children's Hour," Nevin; "Town of Bethlehem," Redner; "The Birth of Jesus," Gounod; "Joy to the World," Handel; "Christmas Bells," Adam; "Christmas Song," Mendelssohn; "Christmas Tidings," Wilson; "Christmas Chimes," Wilson; "Jolly Old Santa Claus," Wilson; "Christmas Carol," Wilson; "Christmas Bells," Wilson; "Christmas Carol," Wilson; "Christmas Bells," Wilson; "Christmas Carol," Wilson; "Christmas Bells

HAPPINESS comes in giving. You will be happier at Xmas if you help a destitute family through the American Basket Fund.

MAGAZINE PAGE

DO you want "Better Clothes"? Join the WNAC American Women's Club and get expert advice from Priscilla Price without charge. She has answered 6,133 inquiries this year.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his house with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew says good-by to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. He is killed in an auto accident, and his widow demands the bonds of Nora. Nora meets Maxwell Byrd, who makes love to her. Margaret dies and Nora is left alone. Andrew's widow accuses Nora of stealing the bonds. Nora hears a discussion of life as seen by the modern flapper.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

VIRGINIA gave a faint, tremulous smile. "I'm sorry, Sal. We're at outs just now." She threw a sudden imploring look at Nora Lee, and added: "I can't go shopping, I promised mother to meet her at 2:30. I've just time."

Even Sally caught the frightened, fearful note in Virginia's voice. "What's the matter with her?" she demanded.

"Well, I guess you kind of sat on her, didn't you? You wouldn't like it if some one threw your disappointments in your teeth, would you?"

Two hours later Nora Lee paused at the door of Max's workshop. She raised the knocker and held it poised. Then she let it drop with a loud, imperious clang and whispered to herself: "Fools! All of us!"

Richard and Max

Nora Lee typed for three hours steadily. She leaned back in the swivel chair and clasped her hands behind her head. She found Max standing above her, his polished black eyes laughing into hers—one of the half-dangerous moments, poignant with unspoken feeling, that she smiled and enjoyed.

She murmured lazily: "Why do I come here, Max? Why don't I give up blissful Saturday afternoon and slave for you?"

"You're a platonic friend."

"Oh, that's agreed."

"And you're falling in love with me."

"No! But you are! You watch your step, and remember I've warned you."

"Aren't you in love with me, Nora Lee?"

"No, sir!"

"With Richard, then?"

In Love With Self

She slowly shook her head. "Only with myself! More so each day. Soon to earn about $200 a month besides the $60 I have for my house. Won't I fly high! Automobiles—ah—that's not a mad dream, either, Max. I believe I'm now in line for a real job. Maud Bresson let me write up for a booklet the Janet Smart shop is getting out. So that looks promising."

"Richard could give you all that now."

The wide, childish grin: "Yes. I've considered that phase of the romance. But you know, marriage is losing favor with the enlightened flappers of today. As Connie says, we're the great legion of the disenchanted. We know matrimony doesn't mean paradise. We're pretty wise! We see that it's quite a dubious experiment and we're not sure the institution is worth perpetuating."

"What substitute will you disenchanted ones bring to the weary world?"

Marital Joy Fails

"Now, you've touched the sad crux of the problem. For the substitutes don't seem to be much better than the original. Listen, Max, this is an honest opinion—we may not find a better plan than the original, but if we do finally give up trying and accept it, we'll be fully aware of all its faults and we won't demand too much. We'll shrug sweetly and say: 'Well, we knew it wasn't perfect.' We expected these flaws.'

"So, we'll be better sports than your generation! And Ida Burnett's and Bess Graham's.

"It's just as you said at the party so many men and women of YOUR day expected heavenly delights from matrimony and when they got fooled about it they rose up and kick over the traces. But we're going into it with wide open eyes. We'll play the game! You wait and see!"

"But Richard asked you to marry him?"

"No—but I could easily bring that about."

"Why don't you?"

She made a slow, kissing sound with her lips. "I may. I'm young yet. Give me time."

Max reached down and gathered up the typewritten pages. Idle was bending over the table, the smooth, even features chiselled with such warm grace now intently averted: "Do you talk about me in this way to Richard?"

Why Problems?

Her mood tightened. She rested her chin in her palms and for a tense moment remained silent.

"Do you, Nora?"

"No. Where friendship is, there can be idle chatter." She jumped up from the chair. "I must be going. Why did you bring up problems?"

As she passed him he put out an arm and turned her about. His hand gripped her shoulders. "Nora Lee, or Richard a problem to you?" You know he's fabulously rich. He's two years younger than I and so nearer to your generation. I've noticed you find him interesting. Would you be capable of marrying for these extrinsic reasons?"

Life Problem

Nora Lee regarded the handsome face steadily. Without warning fire swept her cheeks and was flashing in her eyes. She swung free. "No. Richard isn't a problem, Max. But Life is!"

He gave a soft, pleased laugh. "Stay—I'll serve you dinner—"

She answered jokingly: "My problems are such as can't be eaten!"

She walked in a suppressed excitement to the car, refusing to allow Max to drive her home. She felt a heat flying about her. She wouldn't doubt Max, but why did he create situations like this? Was he waiting for her to change? Did he have her come up there, knowing the rickiness of it gave her a subtle thrill?

Should she lazily tell him the charm had evaporated and that she wouldn't join Saturday afternoon and slave for you?"

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Nora Lee Amuses

Nora Lee liked to hear Richard talk. He had read a great deal and had a knack for remembering the salient and picturesque and narrating it with an easy, whimsical humor. He liked the good things of life—pretty girls—old liquors—fine music.

To Be Continued Friday.

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Watching for Santa

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"CHIMING bells of the Christmas tide"—whom do they ring for? Us grownups, as well as for the tiny people. Wreaths are hung for us too. But there is one Christmas belonging, that is not for us.

The shadow of the little boy that we were has him still, with shouts of laughter, but we cannot have Santa Claus.

Old Saint Nicholas kissed us good-bye when we were long about eleven—at least that was the influence where he left me—and he and the little child we were, departed—never looking back. But WE looked back. Ah-h, we did!

The only place you may catch a glimpse of him is in the eyes of the little child you will have, the one you trim a Christmas-tree for now, and the little child of that child, when your hair is beginning to match the Christmas snow outside.

Santa Claus is for those infants' tin arms for their round eyes—in his red velvet eyes. He rides the night, the snow, the stars, with delirious speed, for he has to do the whole world, every country in that world, every city, every chimney in that city, in the world—all in one night. he rides for their delight.

He's a beautiful mighty old man, who lives for little children, and here's hoping that he will not by some terrible accident miss some of the little bright eyes that are watching for him.

—NELL BRINKLEY

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcasted daily from WNAC

Do Santo Claus' Reindeer Turn White in Winter?

By Foxy Grandpa

IT was Christmas Eve and we were in the country. I thought that Bobby looked rather glum for a little boy on Christmas Eve, so toward evening I said:

"What's the trouble, Bobby; what's wrong?"

"I thought we were going to have a Christmas tree, Foxy Grandpa," murmured Bobby.

"So we are," I answered, and Bobby's face brightened at once.

"Oh," said he, "will we have time to go to town to get one?"

"We don't have to do that," I answered. "We'll go out and cut one down ourselves, like Martin Luther did a long time ago in Germany, when he brought home the first Christmas tree to his children."

"Did he go to the woods?" asked Bobby. "Who was Martin Luther?"

"He was a good man, Bobby, who lived years ago in Germany. One Christmas Eve as he was coming home in the evening he was struck by the beauty of the stars as they shone through the fir trees. He thought the stars looked like candles on a tree. So he cut down a small tree, carried it home, put candles on it and lit them. And all of the little Luthers were as happy over it as thousands of children have been since that night. For that was the first Christmas tree."

"Oh," said Bobby, "I thought it was Santa Claus' idea."

"I think Santa Claus got the idea of it from that tree, Bobby, and of handing presents for good children on it."

"When are we going out to cut down the tree?" asked Bunny.

"Right now," said I, reaching for my goloshes.

Off we went, way out into the woods. We didn't take the first tree we saw—not at all. We selected one very carefully, and then I started to cut away. Each blow of the axe rang out clearly through the still December evening.

"Crash!" Finally down came the tree. We tied a rope around it and dragged it along like a sledge.

Bunny jumped on the tree and rode along for a while, but then he ran ahead—perhaps he was cold and needed to get his blood circulating.

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, "look for Bunny. You hardly can see him in the snow—his coat is just as white as the snow."

"A perfect protection against enemies, isn't it?" I pondered. "A man would have a hard time to shoot him if he hunted him in the snow—or even a wolf would have a job."

"That's one reason why all animals turn white in Winter in cold countries—even brown animals turn white. In Summer they match the landscape, and when the landscape turns white, they turn, too," I said.

"Oh," said Bobby. "Bunny's in luck, isn't he?"

Just then Bobby stopped and said: "Hark! Do you hear anything in the sky?"

"What?" I asked.

"I thought I heard the tinkling of bells," replied Bobby in a hushed voice. "I believe it's the bells on Santa Claus' reindeers. How I wish I could see him tearing across the sky."

"I'm afraid you couldn't see him in this light, Bobby," I said, "because, you know, reindeers often turn white in Winter, too, and Santa Claus lives way up toward the North Pole."

"Oh!" said Bobby. "I'll bet that's the reason we never see him. I do believe his eight tiny reindeers turn white."

"I wonder if they do?" said I, smiling at Bobby's upturned face.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

"Well you oblige me with a little wheeze and a bit of rag, madam? I've boiled my heel."

Lady of the house—"I'm very sorry but our vinegar is all out; wouldn't a little rum do as well?

Tramp—I don't know, madam, but I'll try it; and—er—never mind the rag.

DORA GOLDSTEIN,
No. 22 Daniels street, Salem.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

"Pop's going to give me a watch," said Willie.

"That will be nice," replied his aunt. "And it will help your getting to school in the morning."

"Yes, that's so, 'cause when I get to school I can look at the watch and see just how late I am."

JOHN J. DONOVAN,
306 No. Harvard street, Allston.

Janice Meredith

MARION DAVIES appears as the heroine of this romance in Cosmopolitan Pictures' production "Janice Meredith," playing at leading theatres of the country.

By Paul Leicester Ford.

"YES! I knew that no court-martial would take such a view, and so gave him the quality in my report, to save him from a fate he does not merit."

Jack saluted, and passed out of the room. As he reached the doorway, Janice, who had risen, said:

"I pray you, General Heaton, to forgive me the grave wrong I have just done you in both thought and speech."

Silently Jack bowed, and closed the door.

Washington, who had been rereading the report marked up, and said: "Did General Beerston tell you that it was my act, Miss Janice?"

"No, your Excellency. I was from Governor Livingston that we learned of the debt we owed to you, for which no thanks can ever pay."

Once again Washington interrupted. "There are no thanks due to me, Miss Janice," he said. "For years as I may have known you, service you, my public duties made it impossible. Your gratitude is wholly due to Brereton."

"I do not understand— What do you mean?" exclaimed the girl. "He was your lover, so the governor said—"

"Twas my letter, but his not," replied Washington, and in a few words explained. "Colonel Beerston expected, and should have been court-martialed and shot for what he did," he ended. "Mr. Jones had served me faithfully, and had refused from making his connection public, and published under me her than by demanding his dismission from my staff.

You lost me a good friend and servant, Miss Janice, but now, as the war in effect ended, I regret for his act however blame, he spared you the loss of your father."

"Now, what do you say, Miss?" inquired Mrs. Washington, triumphantly.

All the reply Janice made was to let her head fall forward on the shoulder as she burst into tears.

It was a hard interview the girl had with Colonel Hamilton, but at last, through with it bravely, during all the circumstances, it must be that I owe him the fulfilment of the promise I made him before that to you was given, Phil," Janice ended, "but though I thought my love for him was dead, the moment I heard of how he had risked life and station to secure me grief, I—I—" There she ceased speaking but her eyes and cheeks told eloquently what her tongue refused to put in words.

To Be Continued Friday.

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Ways of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

A MAN in the bar leaned across the table and addressed me with impertinence the more fervent for having been restrained during the presence of the maid.

"You come to you at once. I have much I shall say to you. An illness of my aunt dived for me. But a needful of the less I have made for myself I have for me new ideals. Selma, you are one of my ideals. So young, so sweet. So—alone! You have aroused my curiosity," I suggested. "I'd like to hear what has happened to bring you to such an interesting. Has it anything to do with the Shipping Corporation? I was anxious to reach you about that."

"Maybe! How can I tell?"

Manuelo shrugged his shoulders and spread his hands with joyous zest in a Latin gesture. Then he rushed on.

"From the beginnings I make the start. I have much I have to say. I make the afternoon call with Rosa."

"But wait a minute," I interrupted, getting my thoughts in order. "I understood Rosa to say you had gone to South America. Did you come back—on the Joe boat?"

"I have never start for home," Manuelo Ortiz replied flatly.

"But why should Rosa—" I answered to myself then. I interrupted my own thoughts to ask quietly. "Oh, yes—you meant to go and changed your mind. And yesterday you went to have tea with Mrs. Cordova to tell her of your change in plans."

I heard the eloquent shrug of Manuelo's shoulders as he said:

"I have not plan I shall go home. I have never tell Rosa I shall go. But when Rosa tell me I shall not have anyone to see me, I am so much the sad. I think I was fool. I am hurt. But I am man now and I see Rosa is maybe what you call groundfools."

To me Manuelo thus calmly declaiming his goddess was startling enough, but my amusement continued to be unabated.

"Rosa she turn not to be what I have think her since I am young boy. She turn to be not my goddess at all. like I have always dreamed.

To Be Continued Friday.

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A PRACTICAL "WORK" FROCK

4938. Here is a very practical Apron Frock—one that may be easily developed, and that is suitable for all wash materials. It is supplied with a separate underarm apron portion which may be of self or contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3½ yards of plaid gingham material with 1¼ yards of plain material for the apron if made as illustrated. If frock and apron are made of one material 4¼ yards will be required. The width of the frock at the foot is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to the Pattern Dept. of the Boston American, Washington Square, Boston, Mass.

KING AND BEGGAR MAID

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Holds a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls

"DO you believe that when a man who has everything, marries a girl who has nothing, they can be happy?" writes Angela.

"My little sister of twenty-two is in love with her employer. He is twenty years her senior, and is her superior in every way. We live in a flat in the Bronx and do our own work. Joyce can sew, cook, sing sweetly, make pretty, well-fitting and earn an honest thirty a week. My husband and I feel that she should marry in her own world and not try to skip about sixteen rungs in the ladder.

"She is wanted to marry Joyce and his people appear to like her. But I say that she can't hold him. She is new to him now, and her sweet character and good mind attract him. She is as sweet as a wild rose. But she is not stunning, clever in a worldly way accustomed to society, nor interested in things that he is used to.

"Will you please do one of two things for the little sister I love and want to see happy? Either tell her how to hold the love of a man so far above her—or warn her what you might mean a little joy and lots of misery?"

I admire friend Angela, if Joyce is anything like you. You have revealed yourself clearly in your letter. I said clearly, gentle-man, tenderness all the glory of the mother soul shines from your letter. A woman like you should be welcome anywhere.

You are capable of enriching any group in which you find yourself. You are unselfish, your centre of attention is outside yourself, you are interested in people and eager to serve them. But with all this you are a coward and a snob!

Forgive me for speaking so plainly, Angela. It comes from the heart and is impelled yourward by the head!

The trouble with most of us who call ourselves weak, amable, inferior, pitiful folk," is that we are so very pretentious. We all ourselves democratic and humble. In reality we are snobs and entangled in our own pride.

A woman who writes as well as you do, has mentality. And with clear thinking and clear vision a woman can advance as far along the path of life as she chooses to go. You have no business indulging in fears about the power of love to snow under.

These are the questions you should ask yourself:

Is Mr. G. a spoiled and pampered rich man who is selfindulgent, unprincipled, and untrustworthy? Or is he a fine man who is worthy of his stewardship of wealth and position?

Does he love Joyce for her fine character and good mind or has he fallen victim to the lure of her youth? Does he really love her—or is he infatuated with her?

If the rich man who loves your sister has honest devotion to offer her, and calls out a fair and honest love in her heart, his money and social position have no more power to bring unhappiness than they have to buy real love.

If your little sister marries her wealthy admirer, she can teach her to cultivate in herself the lovely, flowerlike simplicity which first attracted him—and to educate herself to meet the requirements of her new position. Joyce must grow with the man she loves.

She must not let him leave her behind. But she must remember that part of her charm for him is that she is the lovely "beggar maid" whose simplicity and dependence always win the King Cophetuas of this world.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am having a party in celebration of my birthday. Will you kindly give me an idea of how I should word a little note to invite some friends to this party?

C. W.

DEAR MARY:

"I want to celebrate my birthday on Saturday, November the 16th, by having my dearest friends come to my home for a little informal gathering. And of course, you are among the number of 'dearest friends.' So will you come, please, and help me to start the new year happily? Will you come at about 8 o'clock?

"Friendliest greetings to you and highhearted anticipation of seeing you on the 16th.

"Yours very sincerely."

Dear MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be a bridesmaid at my sister's wedding. It is to be a home wedding. What would be the proper thing for me to wear? Do you think taffeta would do? The bride is to wear a white dress and has

RITA.

I think that taffeta always makes an effective and lovely dress for a bridesmaid. The shades in taffeta are lovely, and the sheen of this graceful material is always glowing.

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COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold actions; it soothes, and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germs.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of all forms coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to direction. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated food that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when faint or hungry.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA, and as a Preventive. Price 30 Cents.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Frozen Steam—By SEGAR

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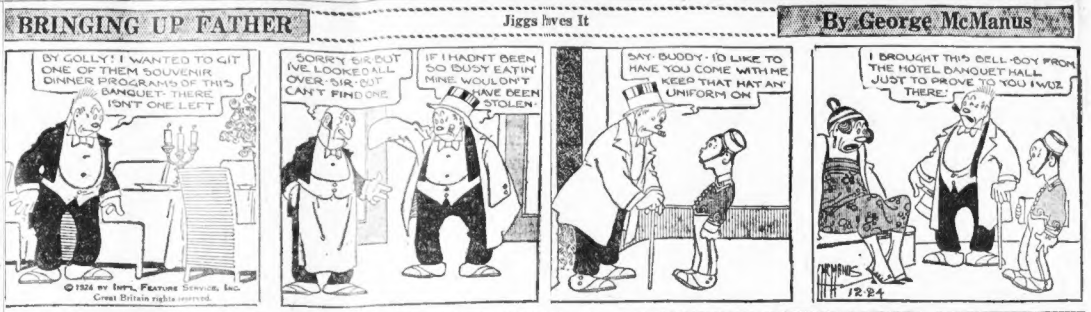
I'D GIVE MY EYE TEETH TO BE DOWN IN FLORIDA— ALASKA IS A LOT OF APPLE SAUCE
I'LL GO CUT SOME WOOD—I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO GET WARMED UP
MY GOSH! IT MUST BE ABOUT SEVENTY BELOW ZERO
WELL FOR—!! HEY CASTOR, HOW'D ALL THE ICICLES GET ON YOUR FACE?
I'VE BEEN PERSPIRING

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loves It

By George McManus


BY GOLLY! I WANTED TO GIT ONE OF THEM SOUVENIR DINNER PROGRAMS OF THIS BANQUET- THERE ISN'T ONE LEFT
SORRY SIR, BUT I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER SIR, BUT CAN'T FIND ONE
IF I HADN'T BEEN SO BUSY EATIN' MINE, WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN STOLEN
SAY, BUDDY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME WITH ME, KEEP THAT HAT AN' UNIFORM ON
I BROUGHT THIS BELL-BOY FROM THE HOTEL BANQUET HALL JUST TO PROVE TO YOU I WUZ THERE.
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US BOYS

Emily's Wild Welcome Home

By McNamara

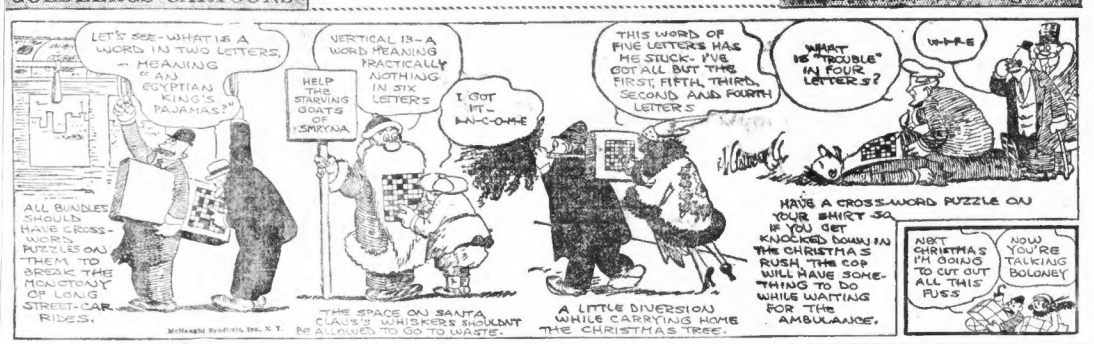
SMILING FOR A HOT GUM
WELL I'LL BE!
SMILING FOR A RADIO
JUST GOT BACK FROM HOLLYWOOD THIS MORNING!—ISN'T THIS A LOVELY SURPRISE FOR YOU?
GEE WHIZZ!
SPEECHLESS WITH JOY AT MY RETURN!—HOW LOVELY!
SHOT GUNS SHOT GUNS
GEE WHIZZ!
RADIO! RADIO!
MY! WHAT A SENSATION EMILY'S RETURN FROM HOLLYWOOD DID NOT MAKE!
WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
WE REMAIN, YOURS TRULY
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERGS CARTOONS

This Makes It Unanimous

Copyright, 1924, R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


LET'S SEE—WHAT IS A WORD IN TWO LETTERS, MEANING "AN EGYPTIAN KING'S PAJAMAS?"
VERTICAL 13—A WORD MEANING PRACTICALLY NOTHING IN SIX LETTERS
HELP THE STARVING GOATS OF SMYRNA
I GOT IT—IN-COME
THIS WORD OF FIVE LETTERS HAS ME STUCK—I'VE GOT ALL BUT THREE FIRST, FIFTH, THIRD, SECOND AND FOURTH LETTERS
WHAT IS "TROUBLE" IN FOUR LETTERS?
U-R-E
ALL BUNDLES SHOULD HAVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES ON THEM TO BREAK THE MONOTONY OF LONG STREET-CAR RIDES.
THE SPACE ON SANTA CLAUS'S WHISKERS SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO GO TO WASTE.
A LITTLE DIVERSION WHILE CARRYING HOME THE CHRISTMAS TREE.
HAVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ON YOUR SHIRT SO IF YOU GET KNOCKED DOWN IN THE CHRISTMAS RUSH, THE COP WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WHILE WAITING FOR THE AMBULANCE.
NEXT CHRISTMAS I'M GOING TO CUT OUT ALL THIS FUSS
NOW YOU'RE TALKING BOLONEY
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

KRAZY KAT

An Unappreciated Correction—By HERRIMAN

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WHY THE MEASLES SION "KRAZY" ANYBODY GOT 'EM?
NO, DON MYOTT! IT'S ONLY A FAME
MEEZLES
YES, I'M SUPPOSED TO HAVE THEM
WHY?
IT KEEPS THAT NOSEY MRS. KRAZY AWAY— SHE'S GOT A GREAT CURIOSITY SINCE THIS OIL PAINTIN KEP' HAS BEEN LIVING AT MY HOUSE.
YES.
A VERY GOOD IDEA, BUT YOU HAVE IT SPELT WRONG
THE PAINTIN'IST WROTE IT THIS WAY. I HAD IT SPELT: M-I-Z-Z-L-S
M-E-E-Z-L L-E-S-I-S RIGHT
NOW— THAT'S THE WAY TO SPELL IT
EH-H- DON'T LEFF YOU GIL PESKIL— YOU'LL HURT HIS FILLINGS. HE'S WERRA SBASITIBEL ABOUT HIS SPELLING.
MEASLES
JEFF

JUST KIDS

He Forgets the Place

By Ad Carter

DIDJA SEE MY RED TOP, MOM?
NO I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR RED TOP—AND DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE IN THE HOUSE AND YOU HAVE YOUR HAT ON?
YOU'D KNOW WHERE YOUR TOP IS IF YOU'D DO AS I'VE TOLD YOU? HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND KEEP IT THERE?
I HAVE A PLACE FOR BURYTHING. MOM—BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER THE PLACES!
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Bobbie and His Pa

By W. F. Kirk

We saw a Movie picture last nite called Hart's Gold. It wasent Bill Hart, it wasnte Lon Chaneman's hart, like pures or mine or Mary Pickerford's hart.

I dident like it but Ma liked it, so Pa sed he liked it also, too.

I think that dear little wife was so sweet to give her husband up, sed Ma.

You got to remember that was in a movie picter, sed Pa, gents cant lose thare wife so easy in reel life Pa sed.

I do not imagine the averace man wants to lose his wife and Ma, kind of hasty. The averages gent wud be helperless as a baby if he didnt have a wife to talk care of him, sed Ma.

I dare say you are rite, sed Pa.

You bet I am rite sed Ma. Men are very clumsy & bruital without the help of wifes, sed Ma. If you were singel you wud starve to deth, you cant cook a thing, sed Ma.

If I was singel I wud go to a resterant, sed Pa. Thats were singel gents goes, to restorants. They call them that because singel gents gits more rest than married gents, sed Pa.

Any time you feel too weary you know what you can do, sed Ma.

I aint too weary, sed Pa kind of quick. I am satisfyed to be a married husband, sed Pa. I do not want to lose you, dear, sed Pa.

You better say that, sed Ma.

How was you fond of us a singel old maide sed Pa to Ma.

I wouldent like it, of course, sed Ma. I am happy here in my hoam, of course.

You better say that sed Pa. If I thot you wanted to be singeel I wud run away double quick, sed Pa. You peep do thim, a terrible lot of me, doant you, wiser sed Pa.

Of course I do, you old steewpid, sed Ma.

I dont like that for a pet naim, old steewpid, sed Pa. Why doant married ladys call thare husbands Old Stowpid instead of Old Stewpid?

Deckans all married husbands are kind of old steewpids part of the time, sed Ma. It is deckans that we are steewpid & helperless that women luv them so much. I guess, sed Ma.

We are never so steewpid & helpless as we are when we cum heam with the bank role Saterday nites, sed Pa. Sumtimes times you act like Old Grouchy, sed Pa. The rest of the time I am Old Steewpid or Old Groucho, sed Pa.

You lead a terrifful life, doant you, deer, sed Ma. You poor old white slalve, sed Ma.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE CHRISTMAS BABY

By Mabel McKee

CHRISTMAS time is the most unhappy time of the whole year for people who are lonely. There are chances of joy on that day for the poor and the needy, for the world is generous then. But for the lonely—none.

Not unless a miracle happens, which gives them back the persons who have left them either because life has left the body or love has left the heart.

And for Molly McDonald, deserted by love and ill in body as well as heart, that Christmas Eve was the loneliest of all the lonely patients in St. Margaret-Mary's Hospital.

Terrible Price.

Unless it was the tiny new born baby in the blue and white baby room. And it was too wee a creature to know that its high school mother had turned her face on the pillow to cry, big, heartbroken tears because she had to either give up her own home or give the wee tot into the hands of strangers. She didn't really want the wee morsel of humanity.

Its boy father had turned his head and would not speak when she had passed him on the street the week after she had told him of the terrible price she would have to pay for their childish wrong.

"On Christmas Eve to suffer like I have suffered," she sobbed and looked like a broken-hearted child. "I can't let it go to a foundling home. And I can't go back to my pretty home unless I do. Oh! I'm so lonely for my mother."

While the girl was sobbing, Molly McDonald was trying the points of one of the big American Beauty roses Jim's secretary had sent her.

Generously the secretary had put Jim's card in the box. She had long known that her employer had lost interest in his wife and his home, but she was trying to keep it from the unkind eyes of the rest of the world.

Someone to Love.

"If I had someone to love—a mother, sister or someone except Jim," Molly McDonald whispered, tears rolling out from under the lashes of her big brown eyes. "But I'm alone now. Why should I try to live? I'm not well!"

Jim had told her Jim was interested in another woman. Molly had denied at that. He wasn't interested in his own home but Molly knew that Jim's sense of loyalty would never allow him to love another woman so long as she was his wife.

Her nurse came into her room, saw the tears on her cheek and slipped back out again to hunt something which might interest her patient. When she came back, she was carrying a big basket of holly. "We must look festive on Christmas Eve," she smiled. "We can have a Christmas party right here."

"Christmas Eve!" Molly McDonald said wonderingly. "Christmas Eve!"

Bells Rang.

The chapel bells began to ring. Molly shivered a little. She was thinking of the first Christmas she and Jim had had together, just twenty years ago. Then they had expected soon to have a baby in their home, and together they had planned for a Christmas tree the next year.

Two more tears slipped out from her eyes. She was remembering the little grave she visited every Decoration Day—thinking of the home, where there had never been a Christmas tree; remembering that home when it had been a wee cottage, filled with happiness—now a mansion, big and bare of love.

The bells had stopped. The surpliced choir was singing and winding its way through the corridors of the hospital. "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed," it sang.

This time the tears slipped from the nurse's eyes. She was thinking of the unwanted, lonely new born baby in the room up stairs and of the little girl mother who wanted her own home much more than she did the tiny baby. Brokenly she told Molly McDonald about it. "Worse than being born in a lonely stable at Christmas time," she ended the story. "No one wants it—"

Choir Sang.

She broke off. The choir was singing a joyous Christmas song: "Christmas Day is here. Noel, we gladly sing."

She smiled through tears, smiled till she felt Molly's hand touch hers. "Nurse," Molly's voice was wistful as she talked, "Do you think I could have that Christmas baby? Do you believe they would let me have it? I could have the little Christmas tree Jim and I planned to have twenty years ago. I could be happy at Christmas time again."

The nurse stood out of the room toward the baby room; ran directly into the great surgeon, who was attending Molly McDonald—the great surgeon, who loved Jim McDonald like a brother, and yet who wanted to kill him for failing his wife in this crisis. Why had said to his partner that afternoon, "She is so much better she is talking about having a Christmas tree for the baby," he said. "That she had wanted one for 20 years. Perhaps you'll remember about that."

After that he went to the chapel and knelt there while he listened to the choir sing in the far away windows of the hospital. He said a prayer asking happiness for sick hearts and health for sick bodies at Christmas time. He prayed for all lonely, unwanted babies. And an hour later, he went to see Molly McDonald's baby.

Christmas Gift.

She was lying in her bed, her arm cradling the wee tot the girl-mother had willingly given her. Her face was gloriously happy; her eyes worshipped the Christmas gift. While kneeling beside her big, husky Jim McDonald was sobbing like a sorry boy who wants to be forgiven and let in on happiness again.

Molly's free hand stroked his head. She looked at the doctor and her lips moved. She said to him happily and reverently, "Unto us a Child is given."

A little pause and she spoke again. "Jim is going out for a little Christmas tree for our baby tomorrow. You may think it is foolish, doctor, when he is so very very tiny, but he's waited 20 years for our Christmas tree, and we're so happy now we just can't wait any longer."

POLLY AND HER PAL

Pa Needs X-Rays Now

By Cliff Sterrett

QUICK, PAW LEMME SEE POLLY'S RING!
I AIN'T GOT IT. I GAVE IT TO DELICIA AN' TOLE 'ER T'PUT IT WHERE NOBUDDY KIN FIND IT!
AN' DID SHE?
?
I'LL SAY SHE DID!
WAL LET ME SEE IT!
S'ALL RIGHT DEL. I DON'T CARE IF MAW SEES IT!
IT CAN'T BE DID, UNCLE SAMMY!
I SWALLERED IT!
CLIFF STERRETT DEC-24

FILLUM FABLES

A Truthful Salesman

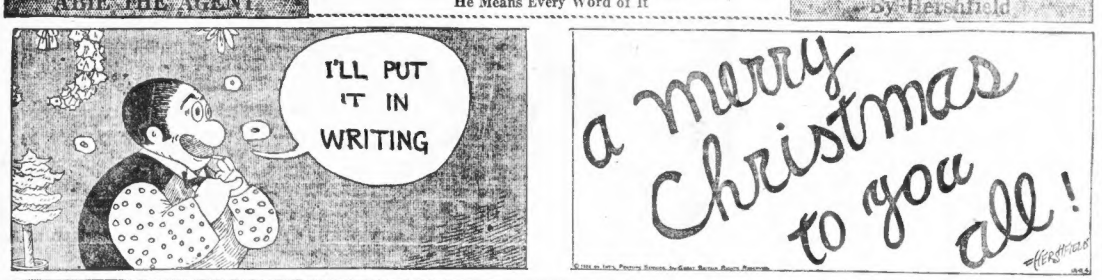
By Chester Gould

TODAY A SLIGHT SLIP
ALTHOUGH DEWITT NOWJE WAS A HARD-WORKING WELL MEANING LAD HE FOUND GETTING A STEADY JOB FAR FROM A SOFT SNAP
BY JACK STRONG
WELL I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT BELL-HOP JOB AT THE HOTEL HENRY
COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE HOTEL HENRY
ANNY YOU MERRY DOLLOP MY NAME AIN'T HENRY
BUT IF IT'S A JOB YOU'RE LOOKING FOR I CAN GIVE YOU ONE
HA HA NOW YOU'VE GOTTA GO DOWN THERE
I RUN THAT ANTIQUE SHOP AND ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS WORK IN THERE SELLING ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES
SO DEWITT BECAME A CLERK IN THIS LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP AND A FEW DAYS LATER
YES MAM CLEOPATRA HERSELF ATE OFFA THAT TABLE
PARDON ME SIR HAVE THOSE 13TH CENTURY EGYPTIAN CHAIRS ARRIVED YET?
WHY LADY WE JUST GAVE THE CARPENTER THE ORDER FOR THOSE CHAIRS YESTERDAY MORNING
NOW THIS NEXT SCENE SHOWS OUR HERO 2 DAYS LATER
BOY
COMING SIR
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

He Means Every Word of It

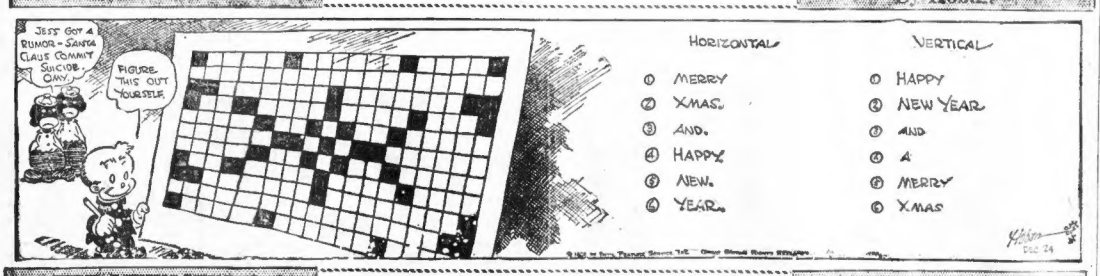
By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB

No Puzzle Here

By Hoban



THE NEWLYWEDS

Fido Gives Snookums a Laugh

By Charles McManus

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the season of the year when thousands of girls who claim they've never been kissed, spend most of their time under the mistletoe.

SOME of the fellows have nicknamed them the "Dumb Waiters."

ONE dame waited so long under a piece of mistletoe that she forgot what she was waiting for.

IT isn't necessary for a girl to buy her own mistletoe as the men now a days usually carry a supply with them.

ONE addict has used the same piece for twelve years. He's kissed half the women in town and can be finished with the other half, he's going to move to a larger city.

THIS stuff costs a dollar a branch but it's worth it when you consider all the fun it entitles you to.

ONE guy bought a 10 cent twig and stood in front of the Y. W. C. A.

HE wanted to get his money's worth.

HE spent two days rehearsing at the Old Ladies' Home.

IT isn't the price that counts. A 10 cent piece of mistletoe is just as good as a two dollar branch if you get the right girl.

SOME men are so stingy that they get the girl first and then go out and buy the mistletoe.

IT'S better to have a lot of girls on your hands and no mistletoe, than a bunch of mistletoe and no girls.

THIS stuff is usually hung on the chandelier under the light so that you can see who's kissing you.

IF you like Ida looks it's easy enough to turn out the light.

SOME girls are so beautiful that they have men waiting in line to kiss them.

ONE girl had to call up two of her friends to act as helpers.

THE men were getting restless and this was better than giving out rain checks.

A MAN doesn't like to wait especially when he has fifteen or twenty girls to kiss in one evening.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

Here is the best of lessons—respect yourself.

* * *

He will always see the most beauty whose affections are warmest and most exercised, whose imagination is the most powerful, and who has the most accustomed himself to attend to the objects by which he is surrounded.

* * *

No man writes a book without meaning something, though he may not have the faculty of expressing his meaning clearly and beautifully.

* * *

Form the judgment about the worth or emptiness of things here, according as they are or are not of use in relation to what is to come hereafter.

* * *

Art is the child of Nature.

* * *

A kind imagination makes a bold man have vigor and enterprise in his air and motion; it stamps value upon his face.

* * *

Who speakes the truth stabs Falsehood to the heart,
And his mere word makes despots tremble more
Than ever Brutus with his dagger could
—Lowell.

* * *

True glory takes root and even spreads; all false pretenses, like flowers, fall to the ground, nor can any counterfeit last long.

LOVE LINES

"It wouldn't hurt you once in a while to pick up your papers off the floor instead of having me break my back all the time."

"I could read all the books in the public library in the time I have to wait around for my meals."

"If there's anything worse than being a radio widow I don't want to know what it is. Since you bought that outfit we haven't been out even to the pictures."

"It's always as close in here as a Scotch bank. Looks like to me sometimes you might let in a little air by mistake."

"Just because you have big feet is no reason you have to tramp through the whole house like you were a whole army."

"You never know your own mind, but then maybe you haven't any to get acquainted with."

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

"I REMEMBER almost everything that happened when I was young, but it seems I can't remember anything that happens now," is a remark that has been made to me by elderly people literally hundreds of times in the course of my professional career.

This would seem to be conclusive evidence that elderly people do not remember current events as well as they do past events.

It is not the slightest evidence that they would not if they would remember things just as well now as they ever did.

I will go a step farther and assert that it is not proven that they do not remember as much and as accurately as they did in the days of their youth.

Of course, youth is the plastic age, the impressional age, the age of limitless curiosity, the age of unbounded interest in anything and everything in its new and unfolding universe.

In youth there are literally myriads of daily impressions, many of them deep and permanent, many of them superficial and transient. How many of them pass into the child's unconscious mind, thence to be recalled by the act we call memory?

How many of them glance off, or glide by, the unconscious mind and are lost in the realm of the "forgotten"?

There can be no mathematical answers to these questions, but we can go on with reasonable and sufficient accuracy.

The child acquires a vast range of knowledge simply in proportion to his interest in or intensity of attention to everything that comes before him.

Grown persons, especially elderly persons, have a relatively satisfied and sometimes satiated curiosity about things in general.

Their interest is more concentrated and their attention is more definitely focalized. They examine all things in the sense that they glance at them, but they have learned to know by a mere glance whether they are worth while or not; if they are worth while they remember them, if they are not worth while they simply "dismiss them from their mind." They don't "forget" them; they simply don't try to remember them.

As their interest in things grows narrower the things they elect to remember grow fewer.

Things are remembered by young and old alike with an accuracy that is directly proportional to the vividness of the original impression.

I have written this because many old people make themselves unhappy with the thought that their mental powers are breaking down simply because they don't remember everything that Tom, Dick or Harry said or did yesterday.

Why should they remember everything Tom, Dick or Harry did yesterday?

But if they insist upon doing so all they have to do is to pay attention to what Tom, Dick and Harry do today, and they will remember it all tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1924, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Please tell what I could get to bleach the hair on my face.
C. O. B., Fitchburg.

We do not recommend toilet preparations in this column.

Please tell me which water is the most thinning—hot or cold?
L. F. J., Roxbury.

I do not think there is any authentic reason why hot water should be more thinning than cold, but if you think it so, do not drink it.

I am troubled with phlegm in my throat in the morning. What can I do for it?
A. C., Revere.

Consult a nose and throat specialist, as you may be suffering from a chronic type of naso-pharyngeal catarrh.

Please tell me about feeding my baby. She is ten months old.
MRS. J. H. K., West Medford.

Take your baby to the Children's Hospital, Longwood Ave., Boston, where they will examine the child and give you proper instructions.

GET---GIVE OF CHILD

By Wm. A. McKeever

IF YOU will begin training processes early enough you will find that the child is not unlike the phonograph. It is plastic, yielding and indifferent. Like the phonograph wax, the nerves of the indifferent young creature take the good and bad, the high and the low, with equal friendly. Sing into either of these and you will get a song in return; swear into them and you get curses.

"First get and then give, but do not omit the giving." Alternate the getand-give of your child in about equal amounts and switch frequently from one to the other. If you agree with me that the pleasures of middle life and later are chiefly achievement, service, giving, then you will also agree that the foundations for these blessings of maturity must be laid carefully in early habits.

The chief reason that so many adults of today regard work as burdensome is because they never learned to work while young. Yet to despise work is to decry life itself.

Be quick, dear parents. Put in the habits while the nerves of your child are plastic. Hold him to a well-arranged schedule of diligence and duty, service and worship, practice and performance. Then, as a matter of course, see that he has his full share of play and cleanness and fun. A noble citizen will be the almost certain reward.

If the authors of our English classics submitted their wares to the modern magazines.

Rejection Slips

By Dorfman

DEAR MR. IRVING:

Sorry, but while your "Rip Van Winkle" commences in rather bright fashion, you spoil your whole idea by having Rip go to sleep for twenty years. Our readers aren't interested in dead ones. Why not have Rip accomplish something instead of having him snooze his valuable life away?

Let him go to California in order to get away from his nagging wife; where he meets some of the known stars. This ought to lead to interesting developments. Of course, he can come back to Rip wife years afterward happy to find her as pure and simple as when he left. Having seen the other side of life, Rip may be thankful he has the wife he has.

Or, you could even have her go to the big city, get a job in the chorus and emerge a celebrated stage star while he himself is famous for his comic capers on the screen. This will show that a change is good for all of us and often makes for our success. Think these suggestions over.

Cordially,
Sloppy Stories.

Dear Mr. Dafoe:

While your "Robinson Crusoe" shows a rare ingenuity, it fails to hit the mark with us because it lacks love interest. Not that a triangle is essential, but if Friday were a woman instead of a man I believe you could work out a better and more interest sustaining tale. Friday could be the daughter of the chief of the tribe that had been promised in marriage to another warring chieftain.

Friday refuses to wed anybody but Robinson Crusoe.

Can't you see what a wonderful story this would make? The movie rights alone would not you a handsome sum. I suggest you rewrite the story along the lines mentioned and believe my magazine will feature it in its December issue as a complete novelette.

Yours,
Love Tales.

Chic Night, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
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WAY CLEAR FOR ORMAL TRADE, SAYS BUTLER

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor.

Morgan Butler

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Beet Sug	32	32	32	32
Am Can	125¼	125¼	125	125
Am Car & Fdy	132¾	133¼	132¾	133
Am Loco	124¾	125	124¾	125
Am Smelting	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¼
Am Steel Fdy	49	49	48¾	49
Am Sugar	113¾	114	113¾	114
Am Tel & Tel	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Am Tobacco	144¾	144¾	143¾	144¾
Am Woolen	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Anaconda	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Atchison	101¼	101¼	101	101
Atlantic Coast Line	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Baldwin Loco	124¾	125¼	124¾	125¼
Balt & Ohio	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Bethlehem Steel B	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Can Pac	143¾	143¾	143¼	143¼
Central Leather	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Chi Mil & St P	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Chi R I & Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Chi & N W	83¾	83¾	83	83
Colo Fuel & Iron	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Consolidated Gas	101¼	101¼	101	101
Corn Products	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Crucible Steel	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Cuba Cane Sug	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Del & Hud	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Del Lack & West	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Denver & Rio Gr	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Erie	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Gen Electric	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Gen Motors	13	13	13	13
Goodrich	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Great Nor pf	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Great Nor Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Gulf States Steel	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Illinois Central	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Inspiration	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Int Harvester	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Int Mer Marine	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Int Nickel	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Int Paper	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Kan City Sou	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Kennecott	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Lehigh Valley	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Louis & Nash	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Mack Truck	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Marland Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mex Petroleum	124¾	125¼	124¾	125¼
Miami Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Midvale Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Missouri Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nat Biscuit	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Nat Cloak & Suit	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nat Enamel & Stamp	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nat Lead	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
New Haven	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
New York Central	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
N Y Chi & St L	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
N Y N H & H	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & West	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Northern Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pacific Gas & El	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pacific Mail	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pan Am Pet B (c)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Penn R R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pittsburgh Coal	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pressed Steel Car	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Ray Con Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Reading	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Republic Iron & S	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Sears Roebuck	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Shattuck Ariz	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Sinclair Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Southern Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Southern Ry	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Stewart Warner	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Studebaker	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Superior Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Tenn Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Texas Co	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Texas Gulf Sul	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Texas & Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Tob Prod A	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Transcontinental	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Union Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Union Oil Calif	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Ind Alco	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Rubber	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Smelting	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Utah Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Virginia Car Chem	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Wabash A	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Wabash B	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Weber & Hdw	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Western Md	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Western Union	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Westinghouse	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Wheeling Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
White Motor	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Willys-Overland	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Worthington	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Wrigley Jr	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Youngstown S & T	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Zenith Corp	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾

QUOTATIONS ARE MIXED FOR COTTON FUTURES

Prices fluctuate in New York Cotton Futures in March 24.30c; July 24.11c; Oct 23.50, up 30; May 24.10c; Dec 24.34, off 06, range 24.25-.35.

New York Curb

New York Curb sales include: 1,000 High Valley Coal 4s, 45¾, off 1; Dominion Rubber 1st 8s, 93¾, up 1; 125, off 1; Lake Shore Mines, 3¼, unchanged; Humble Oil & Refining, 41¾, off ¼.

Where to Deposit Your Savings

Money deposited in the following Massachusetts institutions will draw interest from the date indicated:

Blackstone Savings Bank, Bos.	Jan. 2
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Boston Penn Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Comm'l Savings Bank, Chelsea	Jan. 10
Franklin Savings Bank, Boston	Jan. 10
Grove Hall Savings Bank, Bos.	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank, Boston	Jan. 10
Inst. for Savings, Roxbury	Jan. 10
North End Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Waltham Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Winter Hill Co-operative Bank, Somerville	Jan. 2

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Send for Booklet RBA
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
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Telephone Congress 77104-1-2

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Dec. 23	Dec. 22	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales	1,019,500	1,345,700	2,040,100	2,903,500	1,582,100
Bonds	$19,371	19,866	21,119	21,177	9,157
Stocks	97.88	98.71	98.06	98.80	88.12
Rails	95.76	96.81	95.74	96.81	85.81
Utilities	91.77	91.73	91.75	91.44	89
Industrials	91.08	91.65	91.54	91.57	86.75
Sales	1,019,500	1,345,700	2,040,100	2,903,500	1,582,100
Bonds	$19,371	19,866	21,119	21,177	9,157
Stocks	97.88	98.71	98.06	98.80	88.12
Rails	95.76	96.81	95.74	96.81	85.81
Utilities	91.77	91.73	91.75	91.44	89
Industrials	91.08	91.65	91.54	91.57	86.75

The 10 Leaders	Close	Change	Net	Yield
Anaconda	43¾	—¼	p $7.92	18.00
Atchison	101¼	—¼	p $7.92	7.82%
Baltimore & Ohio	77¾	—¼	p $7.92	10.19%
Canadian Pac	143¼	—¼	p $7.92	5.53%
Chesapeake & Ohio	73¾	—¼	p $7.92	10.74%
Erie	43¾	—¼	p $7.92	18.09%
Great Northern pf	75¾	—¼	p $7.92	10.45%
Northern Pac	43¾	—¼	p $7.92	18.09%
Reading	84¾	—¼	p $7.92	9.34%
Southern Pac	101¼	—¼	p $7.92	7.82%

	Dec. 23	Dec. 22	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales	1,019,500	1,345,700	2,040,100	2,903,500	1,582,100
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Stocks	97.88	98.71	98.06	98.80	88.12
Rails	95.76	96.81	95.74	96.81	85.81
Utilities	91.77	91.73	91.75	91.44	89
Industrials	91.08	91.65	91.54	91.57	86.75

	Close	Change	Net	Yield
Liberty 3½s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 4s	99.90	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.58%
Liberty 4¼s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 4½s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 1st 4½s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 2d 4½s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 3d 4½s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.00	01%	p $7.92	$4.00	3.46%
Liberty 4th

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Extra fine blue-white stones in 14-Kt. Hand Pierced Gold Mountings
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Beautiful, gleaming, indestructible Pearls, carefully matched and evenly graduated in the new 3-Strand Style. Sterling Silver Clasp, set with assorted colored stones. Velvet covered, satin lined Gift Box.
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WASHINGTON ST., 3RD FLOOR

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3000 Christmas Trees

At 25¢ Each

EXTRA!

One of these trees given free with every purchase of $3.00 or over.

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Christmas Dinner, $1.50

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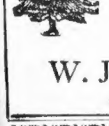
A LA CARTE, 11 A. M. TO 12 M.

Daily Lunches Suppers

11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 5 to 8—60c Up



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5 Cedar St., Somerville

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Open Daily, 8:30 to 6:00
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EASY TERMS—LESSONS
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218 Tremont St.
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LOVELL & COVEL CO. extend their heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK — Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Large Stock — No Publicity

L. H. BURACK & CO.

333 Washington St. Room 626
24 Province St. Open Evenings

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$1 Week — Diamonds
$10 Week — Jewelry
$10 Week — Silverware
All kinds. Newest prices
CREDIT SUPPLY CO., 3 BOYLSTON ST.

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BOYS' and Girls' Bicycles and Velocipedes, for Johnson and Columbia, new and used, $10 up to $45. Kiddie Kars, Coaster Wagons, Auto-type Skates, Scooters, to $2.50. Iron Skates 39c to $4.75. Roosters $1.50 up to $7.00. Pacific Flyer Sleds, $1.25 up. Full line Mechanical Toys, Dolls and Outfits. 19 Warren St. Tel. Beach 1108. Dudley "L" terminal. Open evenings.

Beautiful Plymouth Pearls

EATON'S Parisian design, unique and unique distinction, moderate prices.
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$25 FOR THIS "AD"

Will give with every set boxes wired 20c, 3-80 wired lamp free; our system the most simple ever devised; our products are the best. CUNNINGHAM, INC., Master Electricians, 724 Chelsea 2004 or Lenox 4706.

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of pedigreed stock, raised on farm, to perfect health; females from $10 up; males exceptionally cheap. ELMWOOD FARM KENNELS, Chelmsford, Mass. Tel. Lowell 1912-R.

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BEAUTIFUL, Blenheim, including Lord and Lady Bess with a number of puppies by Ch. Sandringham Sam. THOMAS A. SALVI, Kent Farm, Apsley, N. H. Office, 19 Congress St., Boston. Tel. Main 6719.

PIANO PAYMENTS AT LOW PRICE

BOY found knife, 86c; finder keeps same; short time only. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Used cart, $15.00. 15 D. Shirt, $2.45. 8 D. DEAN, 139 Washington St., Somerville.

FURNITURE—scoring our enlargement sale; all upholstered furniture reduced one-half. $100 suites, $50; $150 suites, $75; $200 suites, $100. Terms if wanted. WORLD'S END FURNITURE CO. 724-726-728-730 Washington. Open Evenings.

DON'T FREEZE!

HAVE that furnace repaired before Christmas. STANLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 710 Tremont St., Medford. Mystic 1000.

VISIONS FOR ALL

Artistic—Professional—Moderate—TREFFLE PERMANENT WAVE and Complexure. 170A Tremont St.

NEW FUR COATS

ALL STYLES for Ten (10) Days. 1 Boylston St.

FRAGRANT—Delicious—Delightful—Perfume, in sterling silver clasp, velvet satin back, 50. Xmas special value, now 25c. Mail orders filled and C. O. D. HAMILTON JEWELERS CO., Lowell, Mass., Dept. 9.

LORGNETTES for mother for Christmas. Huge assortment in stock. Glasses and gold mountings distinctive, moderate prices. LOUIS ASHLEY, 100 Central St., Medford.

Make your gifts Christmas enough at FINNIGAN'S CANDY SHOP, 524 Franklin st., Boston.

WARREN UPHOLSTERY CO.—Mattresses renovated, carpets cleaned. 259 Main St., Malden. 2357.

BUY YOUR GIRL a box of candy at FRANKLIN CANDY KITCHEN, 82 Union St., Boston.

AT GARFIELD'S, 1230 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Buy her a box of candy for Christmas.

SMALL POULTRY—Best quality and low rate. ATLANTIC POULTRY & EGG CO., 93 Union st.

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YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served in Oriental Style
Appetizing Dishes
Unsurpassed Cooking
Five Course Dinner
$1.50
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, Daily, 40c

ASIA RESTAURANT
699 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Globe Theatre

Cafe Minerva

216 Huntington Ave.
Opposite Christian Science Church
Special Christmas Dinner
From 12 to 8:30 P. M.
$2 Per Cover
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
A LA CARTE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SUPPER
Dancing from 10 to 2 A. M.
Favors and souvenirs
HARRY C. DEMETER, Prop.

The Santung

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Christmas Dinner $2.00 Per Cover

From 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Special Musical Program
AFTERNOON—EVENING
241-243 Huntington Ave.
Next to St. James Theatre
A la Carte All Day

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Chinese-American Restaurant
1088 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER, $1.75
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
DANCING
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JOY KING RESTAURANT
Christmas Dinner $1.25
Noon Lunch, 40c Daily
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643 Atlantic Ave., opp. So. Station

Xmas Greetings

BOGGS MARKET
670 Putnam St., Cambridge, Mass.
extends their sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year.

Xmas Suggestions

BICYCLES, kiddy cars, velocipedes, children's automobiles, wagons, coasters, scooters. WALKER INDIAN CO., 188 Mass. Ave., Boston. Open evenings.

BOY SCOUT outfits at L. F. HOMEUS CANDY SHOP, 1020 Dorchester Ave., opposite Pontiac. The store that sells only the best.

MILL SAMPLES of bed room, dining room, living room suites and rugs, carpets, linoleum. LOUIS ASHLEY, 100 Central St., Medford.

LOST touring car, has good tires and spare, painted green, motor in splendid condition. FINNIGAN'S CANDY KITCHEN, Franklin St., Boston.

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CANARIES—St. Andrewsong, good singers, right for singing, $6.00. Bird cage complete, New Rico phones, $2.50. MEWTIC RADIO CO., 73 Pleasant st., Malden. 4705.

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FOR SALE—Phonographs, talking machines, appliances and radio. HAYMARKET ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 68 Merrimac st., Boston.

DANCING—Courses in any style. GREY-HUSH SCHOOL, De Pere studios, 108 Dudley st., Roxbury.

SWEET CIDER—5&c gallon, leading fresh cider. NEW ENGLAND VINEGAR WORKS, Somerville.

KNABE PIANOS AT LOW PRICE

BOY found knife, 86c; finder keeps same; short time only. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Used cart, $15.00. 15 D. Shirt, $2.45. 8 D. DEAN, 139 Washington st., Somerville.

PIANO PAYMENTS—free instruction lessons given. Henry Davis School of Music, 218 Tremont.

CHOCOLATES—Perfumes, toilet sets, rosaries, prayer books. PUDELITY DRUG CO., 662 Dudley St., Roxbury.

PUPS; Oorang airedales, $35 up; LARK FARM, Hopkinton, N. H. $10 world-point Sec. Heirose 2017-J.

Have your sugar, plums, pudding, etc. from ROBERT EADIE, 40 Gainsboro st. Boston.

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PUPPIES for sale, small breed. 38 Everett st., Allston. Tel. Stadium 2052-R.

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PUPS for sale; toy bear or Xmas, $75 up. LARNER'S, 948 Mass. av., Dely. 4817.

BUY your candy for Christmas at Post Office, 102 Central av., Medford.

CANDY for her from THE OAKLEY CANDY SHOP, 283 Bolmont st., Belmont.

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LOANS for personal and business purpose. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 2 High St. Congress 6460. L-62.

Deaths

BROOKS — In Newton, Josephine (nee Perry), beloved wife of Alfred Brooks of Newton, and sister of Mrs. Frederick G. Green of Hull. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Newton, on Friday, Dec. 26, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CASEY — In Dorchester, Dec. 23, Thomas W., beloved husband of Nora T. Casey (nee McDonald), from the funeral of M. C. Kelley, 100 Rockwey st., Roxbury, Friday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral strictly private.

HILL — In Somerville, Dec. 23, Ellen (Nolin) Hill, widow of John J. Hill. Funeral services from residence, 26½ Walnut st., Friday, Dec. 26, at 8:45. High mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at St. George's Cemetery, Somerville.

McLAUGHLIN — In Dorchester, Dec. 19, Ann Jane, beloved wife of Thomas and sister of Mrs. Mclaughlin (nee Gallagher), formerly of Castleton, Vt. Funeral from her late residence, 72 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Dec. 22, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OWENS — In Hamden Plain, Dec. 23, Helen A., daughter of Thomas and Bridget Owens (nee Cassidy). Funeral from her residence 18 Chandler st., Friday, Dec. 26 at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 a. m. Relatives invited to attend.

REYNOLDS — In Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 23, Margaret, beloved wife of the late John P. Reynolds, son of Caldwell and Mary (Hall) Reynolds. Funeral Saturday high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Wellesley, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Leverett. 36

SPILLANE — At Carney Hospital, Dec. 23, Julia A., beloved daughter of Thomas and Funeral from her home, 114 Riverside av., Jamaica Plain, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

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Personal

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MASSAGE—31586 HAYES, 127 Mass. Ave., Suite 2, Cambridge. Tel. University 6135.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN

In front of Wilbur Theatre Monday, at about 11:45 p. m., large brown traveling bag with initials "M. C." on it. Bag contained articles and two manuscripts of play. Liberal reward and no questions asked. Return to EDDIE DOWLING, Wilbur Theatre.

Lost—Airedale Pup

5 MONTHS, black saddle, brown body, head, legs and feet; answers to the name of Dusty; reward. 985 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge. Porter 2150.

LOST—SHOPPING DISTRICT
BRACELET

Six strands of pearls fastened by links and silver clasp; liberal reward. MRS. W. E. BARTON, 1 Gloucester st., Boston.

LOST—SMALL CASE
CONTAINING MEDICINE and $9 reward. CASLON, 85 Chestnut st., Everett. Tel. 3220.

LOST—A collie puppy, answers to name of Jim; Scotty; liberal reward. Tel. Segmore 0620, reward.

LOST—Tan, male collie, in Roxbury, Sunday; answers name "Terry." Tel. Tremont 6900, Chestnut 3078, Roxbury.

LOST—In auto accident, Dec. 20, purse containing sum of money, at Broadway and Riverway; liberal reward. MRS. COLBY, Tel. Kenmore 4319.

ROWBOAT—Lost in Hingham Bay, finder please notify FRANK J. HICKNEY, 28 Pearl st., Hingham. Tel. Hingham 0284-M.

LOST—In Somerville, light bridle. Reward. Call 1 Bow st., Somerville. Name this paper.

FOUND—Automobile tire, for information call Arlington 0600 M.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 24, 1924

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

Christmas Eve--Its Meaning

For Children, for Men, for Mothers

CHRISTMAS EVE

Hush thee, little Dear-my-Soul,
The evening shades are falling—
Is thee, my dear, dost thou not hear
The voice of the Master calling?

Deep lies the snow upon the earth,
But all the sky is ringing
With joyous song, and all night long
The stars shall dance, with singing.

Oh, hush thee, little Dear-my-Soul,
And close thine eyes in dreaming,
And angels fair shall lead thee where
The singing stars are beaming.

A Shepherd calls His little lambs,
And He longeth to caress them;
He bids them rest upon His breast
That His tender love may bless them.

So, hush thee, little Dear-my-Soul,
Whilst evening shades are falling,
And above the song of the heavenly throng
Thou shalt hear the Master calling.

—Eugene Field.

This, the day before Christ was born, is the most solemn of all days in the year. It means more to the human race because of the influence that Christ has had upon men, their laws, and their future hopes, than any of the other days in the year.

Christmas is a day full of meaning for the old and the young, for men and women, for those that accept and for those that do not accept the teachings of the Christian religion.

The verses above, written by Eugene Field, express beautifully the Christmas Eve idea, for children.

For them, fortunately, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are free from serious thought. They are days of happiness, anticipation, thankfulness.

For men it should be otherwise. The Christmas season is their day of responsibility. It commemorates the birth of One that gave His life, and endured a death of shame and long agony, for others, for the sake of eternal TRUTH, and above all, for the sake of the "poor in spirit."

Any man celebrating the birthday of some great earthly hero feels at least a desire to do something to be worthy, something worth while.

This solemn day of anticipation, the day when the bright star shone in the heavens, guiding the travelers from afar, should inspire every man with a noble ambition to do SOMETHING, however little.

Does any man ask in true humility, "What can I do to be worthy even in the humblest way on such a day as this?" The answer is plainly written:

"INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME."

For all the mothers of the world, this Christmas Eve has a meaning that only mothers appreciate and understand.

The mother's imagination goes back through the centuries to that day in the Holy Land, when Mary, the mother of Jesus, poor and humble, bearing the glory of God within her, walked the cruel streets, vainly seeking shelter that she might give birth to her Child.

They see her entering the stable, and through the pity of stable servants, as humble as herself, finding a place in the straw, among the cattle, where she might bring into life the Saviour of the world.

Only mothers know what that Christmas Eve meant, the long hours, the waiting, the anxiety.

And only mothers can ever know the intense happiness of Christmas morning, when the little baby boy was held in His mother's arms while around His head there shone the glory that lights the infancy of every good mother's child.

Christianity is a noble religion, and the figure of the Virgin Mary stands out through the ages in shining brightness, because Christianity, through the words of Jesus, ennobles mothers and motherhood, protects women, defends and magnifies the importance of the children that they bring into the world.

Until Christ came, woman was the slave, or the plaything, of brutal men. She bore the burden and the blame. Then Christ said:

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Until Jesus came, children had no rights, not even their right to live was respected.

Spartans only obeyed the law when they exposed weak and deformed children to be eaten by the dogs. The Roman father had power of life and death over his children. It was legal, in Rome, to expose the new born child, to be brought up as a slave, if anybody cared to take it, or die of cold or hunger, or be eaten by wild beasts.

Then came the words of Jesus:

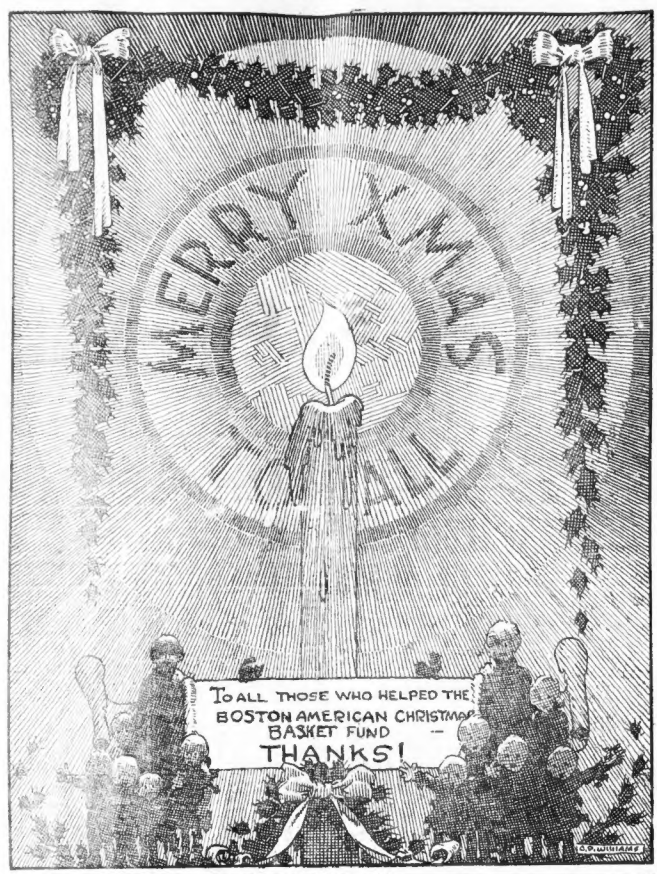
"Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father, which is in heaven."

And again the warning, to the man guilty of wrong to childhood: "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

This is Christmas Eve, tomorrow will be another birthday of the noblest spirit ever born upon this earth, the birthday of One that gave His life for others.

Rejoice and HONOR THAT HOLY DAY.

From Gratified Hearts



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

VERILY, my daughter, for divorces there are many grounds; but of them all, the most popular is that which the Judge calleth "intolerable cruelty."

For, what wife and what husband do not suffer therefrom, in their own hearts?

Go to! A black eye and contusions upon the head are as naught beside bruises upon the heart, the vases and mar their accomplishes. And wherefore is it necessary that a man shall throw a cranberry sauce at his wife, or let her kake tasteful in his sight?

Nay, Slimit, Legree was, peradventure, sweet and tender beside an husband who eateth onion soup every day for breakfast.

And Xanthippe was a gentle soul, beside a woman who commandeth her husband to arise in the middle of a Winter night and see if the radiator is turned off.

A man may misunderstand hot waffles for breakfast every morning, and a woman may accidentally pull her hair in the comb, but can bear them? For, they are guilty of "intolerable cruelty."

Likewise, a woman who cooketh with a can-opener, and a man who spendeth his Sunday morning upon the golf links, and his Sunday afternoons solving cross-word puzzles.

A man who saith, "My dear, thou art too FAT to dance!" and a woman who saith, "Thou hast told THAT story twice already!"

A man who sleepeth out loud—and a woman who telleth her husband HOW to drive the car.

A man who insisteth upon choosing his wife's hats—and a woman who maketh her husband's shirts, and useth his handkerchiefs as cold cream removers.

All these, my Daughter, are exceedingly "CRUEL," for of cruelty there are upward of fifty-seven varieties.

Go to! Hath not many a woman forgiven her husband for forgery, because he hath not forgotten to place a kiss upon her lips, when he placed an evening wrap upon her shoulders?

Yea, verily; for it is the trifles that bind an husband and wife together, and likewise the trifles that drive them apart.

And a big vice may be borne with bravely; but an hundred little vices are as drops of dew, which fill the heart with bitterness.

Therefore, is "Cruelty" a woman's favorite complex and a man's best alibi, at the parting of the ways.

SELAH.

Helen Rowland

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WITH every soaring airship
That crosses heaven's blue,
man sees a shining symbol of splendid dreams come true. How long he slowly plodded, how wearily he bent to bear his heavy burdens, divinely discontent! For always searching whispered in his unsatisfied ear, ambition dimly striving to make his longings clear. Ambition, gift of heaven, to point each lofty goal, the spark the gods might envy that fires the human soul! Through all the spinning cycles since Time his march began the sky has charmed the fancy of patient, plodding man. With all the sea-lanes traveled, strange secrets known at last, he grimly sought to conquer the sky's unbounded vast. Until again he triumphed and on [illegible] he sailed through azure spaces where soaring [illegible] heaven of the ancient dream come true, the shining airship melting into the heaven's blue! For with each soaring wonder the watcher's pulses thrill, man sees the shining symbol of his unbending will!

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother in Poor Health

Helping Hand Editor:

Isn't there some kind reader who will help a family of five children whose father is out of work for over four months and whose mother is in poor health. There are three girls, 6, 13 and 9, and two boys, 7 and 4. MRS. R. S.

Not a Thing to Wear

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is not doing much work at present. I have six children, two girls, 15 and two years, and four boys, 14 12, 10 and 8. If some kind reader could send them some clothes I would be more than thankful. I have not a thing to wear myself. I would like a coat and some housedresses, size 44. Of course the children come first as they go to school. Please help. MRS. N. M.

Well Supplied

Helping Hand Editor:

Please thank all the kind people that sent us help. My husband got some clothing and now he can try and get the job I spoke about. I was so delighted with the jar of preserved pears from Mrs. S., Providence, R. I., also the children were pleased with toys from Mrs. L. L., North Cambridge. It was so kind of them all and greatly appreciated. MRS. E. D.

Unable to Buy Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

Is there some kind reader who can help, as I am an ex-service man out of work, with a family of four small children who are very much in need of clothing, and I am unable to buy them. Boy is ten years of age and the girls are eight, four and two years old. I am laid up with rheumatism. If someone had an old graphophone for the children it would help make them happy at Christmas, as they won't get any toys. JAMES F.

Everett.

Wants Clothes for Work

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you kindly thank L. E. F., Boston, for the overcoats she sent last week? I wish you could help me to get a one-piece dress and some aprons, so that I might try and get work, as if I had decent clothes I probably could get table work. My husband has been out of work nine weeks. The children need clothing. Girls ten and six years old, boys four and 2½. I take 33 or 40 clothes and 6 shoes. Please try and help me. MRS. O.

Sailor Needs Overcoat

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a sailor in the hospital and will soon be discharged. I am greatly in need of an overcoat, size 42 or 44. I will be very grateful and appreciate the kindness of anyone aiding me in this request.

W. C.

Baby Sleeps on Carpet

Helping Hand Editor:

We are greatly in need of bed clothes and if I had a warm dress, size 40, I might be able to leave the children a day or so to get a chance to work. My husband has not worked for nearly two years. I have five children, two boys, 12 and 7, and three girls, 10, 5 and 2 years old. I would like a mattress for a baby's crib as the baby has nothing but a carpet as a mattress. MRS. M. P.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express her appreciation to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need:

Mrs. Wm. H. S., Providence, R. I., help for Mrs. D.; Mrs. L. L., No. Cambridge, help for Mrs. D.; Mrs. O., Newport, R. I., help for W. C. W.; Mrs. J. R., Newport, R. I., help for Mrs. S. and Mrs. A. S.; Mrs. E. DuV., Waltham, help for Mrs. K. D. and Fred P.; Mrs. W. J. C., Melrose, help for Mrs. M. Mc; Mrs. N. J. P., Wollaston, help for Mrs. I. L.; Mrs. C. T. M., Allston, help for Frances C.; Peter D., Portsmouth, N. H., help for Frances C.; Mrs. Wm. B., Brighton, help for Frances C.

Wants Old Rugs

Helping Hand Editor:

I would be very grateful to anyone if they had some old rugs for me. My house is very cold and it is hard to keep warm. Also the children, three boys and three girls, boys, 13, 11 and 3 and girls, 12, 9 and 7 years old, need shoes and rubbers, also anything in clothing would be welcome. My husband has been sick since last May and we have had a terrible time to get along. He broke his leg. Mrs. M. E.

A DECISIVE MIND GAINS EASE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"WHEN a firm, decisive spirit is recognized," says John Foster, "it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom."

Most of us are continually beset in this life. We are crowded. There are too many affairs, too much business, too much amusement, too many people, too many events, we own too many things, and time itself crowds upon us.

We do not have that large and healthy leisure the soul needs for its growth, and the mind needs for its activities.

There is a good hint in the quotation from Mr. Foster, it is that the only thing that gives us room and freedom is decision.

Most of our cluttteredness comes from indecision. When we do not know what to do with a thing we lay it to one side. By and by the side is full. It would be much better if we could dispose of a thing definitely and permanently when we get through with it.

There are some men that we do not know if they be friends or enemies. It would be better to make up our mind at once and treat them positively.

There are places we do not know whether to go to or stay away from. We should have more freedom of action if we decided at once to go or to stay.

A decisive mind acquires the habit of ease. The indecisive mind is always in a stew of some sort.

Indecision wears away the nerves. The undecided mother has trouble with her children. The undecided teacher has trouble with her pupils. The undecided business man has trouble with his customers. Indecision, anywhere, seems to spell trouble.

Of course, occasionally, decision may spell trouble, as there is a certain amount of trouble that is due to come to us, but the trouble caused by decision at least is plain and clear, and we can get through with it, while the trouble caused by indecision is continuous.

We feel a good deal toward indecisive people as the private felt toward the drill master. After hearing many successive orders, such as, "Right shoulder shift" and "Left shoulder shift," "Forward march" and "Halt" and so on, the dismayed private said, "For heaven's sake, man, make up your mind!"

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TURNING MERCURY INTO GOLD

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

HERE comes a story as thrilling as any told of the magical doings in the secret laboratories of the medieval alchemists—a story of the creation of gold from a baser metal—which, in this ultra-scientific age, is received with more credit than skepticism, because science itself, within a few years past, has virtually been compelled to admit that the great transmutation is possible, and has even experimented with the method of achieving it.

In July last, two German savants, Dr. Miethe, director of the laboratory of photochemistry in the technical school of Berlin-Charlottenburg, and his collaborator, Dr. Stammreich, seized apparently with an impulse to outdo Faust with the aid of up-to-date chemistry, and acting on the theory that substances of great atomic weight, even though not radioactive, may not be very stable chemically, determined to try what results they could get from an effort to dissociate mercury, which is atomically a heavier substance than gold.

Probably they were led to their choice of this substance to experiment upon by the fact that it has been suspected that there is helium in mercury. I derive this account of their proceedings from the scientific journal La Nature.

Knowing that an exceedingly powerful source of energy would be required, they used the electric current between two poles composed of chemically pure mercury, inclosed in tubes of fused quartz.

An arc of from 400 to 1,000 watts, under a potential difference of 170 volts, was formed between the poles, and the operation was continued during several hundred hours.

At a certain moment an intense outgush of heat was manifested, as much as 1,400 degrees Centigrade, and also a dazzling luminous effect, of an incomparable whiteness and of 10,000 candle-power. Some time afterward the experiment was interrupted, and the apparatus was demounted.

In the residues they found particles of gold.

They themselves say that the result was a prodigious piece of luck. Here is the suggested explanation of what happened:

The atomic weight of mercury is put at 201, (by the International Commission table it is 200.6); that of gold is 197 (197.2). The difference, if the round figures are taken, is four, which accords exactly with atomic weight of helium.

It looks then as if the dissociation of the mercury had released an atom of helium from undetected combination with each atom of mercury, leaving the residue composed only of atoms of gold. In other words, when the extra atom (helium) is detached from the atom constituting mercury, what remains is gold.

The experimenters were unable to find the least trace of helium in the residues, but they account for this by the exceedingly slight density of the gas, which would enable it to escape, even through the incandescent walls of the quartz tubes.

Whether this is finally to be accepted as an actual transmutation of mercury into gold remains to be seen. But for a number of years everything has been tending in that direction.

The old alchemists whom we were taught in all the schools not many years ago to laugh at as fools, or dismiss as fakirs, if they could reappear on earth now, would be justified in laughing at us in their turn.

We were over confident of the inalterability and indivisibility of the atom. We had a great deal of science in those days that wasn't so—and no doubt we have some of that variety still left on our hands. But there are dying and dead cells in every living body, and because of their mutability it lives.

Even if no mistake exists in regard to this experiment, a panic in the gold market is not to be apprehended.

Only from one-tenth to one one-hundredth of a milligram of gold was recovered in any of the assays, and it is estimated that, by the process followed, it would cost 25,000,000 francs to get a single kilogram of gold. Now, the price of mine gold is only 13,000 francs per kilogram.

ONCE-OVERS

BE THANKFUL FOR WHAT YOU HAVE AND YOU'LL NOT BE ENVIOUS

Why should you complain so much about your "condition in life?"

Why envy those who are able to travel and live where nature is brightest?

What good does it do to "bemoan your luck" because you have to work and remain in a climate which is not just what you like?

Because others can go South or West or sail the balmy seas while you must work every day in a frigid atmosphere is not sufficient excuse for you to spoil your disposition over it.

If you think of your life as merely a daily grind—work, eat, sleep, a little amusement, and then at it all over again, day after day (without end, it seems to you)—you are wrong, for you forget the many things you have to be thankful for.

Many of those who go to a sunny clime would give all they possess to be able to stand a rigorous Winter, for that would mean more vigorous health.

You may have to shovel snow and tend a furnace, walk or ride in chilly air, which you don't like because you have to speed up to keep warm, but you ought to be getting pleasure from the thought that you are free from pain and disease.

Why not enjoy the sunshine of your lot instead of casting a black cloud.

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